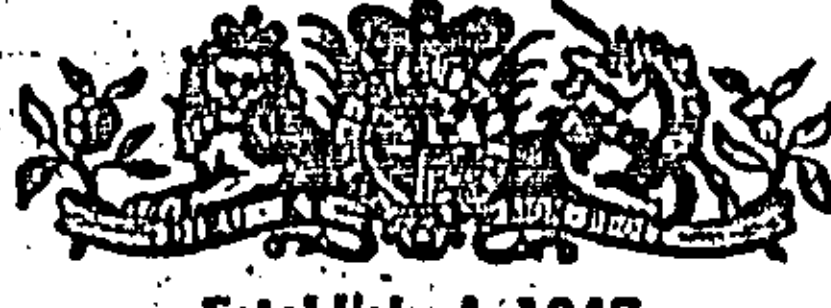


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Two Wise Decisions

THE TUC conference at Margate has ended with decisive defeats for the Bevanites and Communists. The issues at stake were of prime importance, affecting in the first place the British workers' attitude to the country's defence programme, and in the second their appreciation of Britain's economic plight and the harmful effect which heavy wage increases would have on the nation's resources. Behind the various resolutions proposed by Bevan's supporters and the Communists was also a challenge to the policies adopted in the past by the TUC executive council—policies to which the conference finally gave overwhelming approval by returning 32 of the 33 members of the outgoing Council and by refusing to elect a single extremist. Endorsement of the Government's rearmament programme was of particular significance, for it carried with it implied support for Mr Attlee and his colleagues who, although leaders of the Parliamentary Opposition, have steadfastly maintained that Britain must fulfil defence obligations to her NATO allies. The decision of the trade unionists will undoubtedly reflect itself at the forthcoming Labour Party conference when Mr Bevan will renew his challenge on the same issue.

FROM the workers' point of view the most far-reaching decision made by the TUC conference was that relating to wage increase demands. Nor could it have been an easy decision for the delegates to reach. To agree to wage pegging at a time when living costs are increasing involves a very real sacrifice. The average worker does not find it simple to understand the complexities of finance and economics on a national level, nor is it easy to persuade him to appreciate to what degree his personal demands for higher wages affects the delicate mechanism of the country's economy. It is a tribute to the sagacity and level-headedness of the TUC delegates that they gave full cognisance to the dangers of demanding and obtaining big wage increases at this time and decided, in the interests of the country, to approve a policy of moderation.



COUNT SFORZA

Death Of Count Sforza

Rome, Sept. 4.

Count Carlo Sforza, Foreign Minister in the treaty signing periods that followed two great world wars, died tonight.

Scion of a noble and wealthy Italian family, his political career extended over half a century. Failing health compelled him last year to give up the Foreign Ministry portfolio he had held since 1947. While he held it he had the task of signing, as representative of a defeated nation, Italy's peace treaty.

It was a task that other political leaders had shunned. Sforza would have been 79 on September 25.

The Italian statesman died in a Rome clinic at approximately 7.35 p.m. GMT (4.35 a.m. Friday HKST). Since his health broke in July, 1951, he has been under treatment in private hospitals.

POLITICAL EXILE

A political exile during the reign of Fascism in Italy, Sforza was well known abroad. He wrote as easily in French as in Italian. He spoke English fluently.

Politically a Republican, he was one of the few Italians who were awarded the title of "Cousin of the King" by King Victor Emmanuel. Another was Benito Mussolini.

Sforza entered the Italian diplomatic service soon after his graduation from the ancient University of Pisa, where he obtained his Doctorate in jurisprudence.

Between 1898 and 1904 he served in the Embassies at Cairo, Istanbul, and Paris. He also saw service in Peking, Bucharest, Madrid, London and Budapest. He was Minister to China from 1911 to 1915 and in 1922 became Ambassador to Paris. He resigned the same day Mussolini came to power. In 1927 he went into a 17-year voluntary exile. — Associated Press.

MOSSADEGH PREPARING COUNTER-PROPOSALS IN OIL DISPUTE

Papers Take More Hopeful View

Teheran, Sept. 4.

Counter-proposals for a solution of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute are expected to emerge soon as a result of the discussions which Persian Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadeh is carrying on with his oil experts every day and the report which the American millionaire oilman, Mr William Jones, is preparing regarding his recent visit to Abadan.

Mr Jones left today for the Caspian Coast to work on his report for Dr Mossadeh after calling on the Persian Premier and conferring with the American Ambassador, Mr Loy Henderson.

Mr Henderson and Mr George Middleton, British Charge d'Affaires, also conferred today.

The Persian engineer, Mr Hassibi, was quoted today as saying "We should not break off the talks. We must accept good and favourable points in the Anglo-American offer and submit our own proposals where we disagree."

Dr Sharyegorn, another of Dr Mossadeh's oil advisers, pointed out that the Anglo-American proposals did not specifically mention arbitration by The Hague Court, but merely said that "the question of compensation payable in respect of nationalisation of the oil industry shall be submitted to The Hague Court."

He said that all speculative criticisms of the merits of arbitration by the Court were, therefore, meaningless.

While the Senate announced that it was more or less ready to go into session on September 13, Dr Mossadeh has instructed members of the Majlis to be present at its session scheduled for September 10 to discuss the Anglo-American offer.

Dr Mossadeh is also reported to have summoned his powerful lieutenants, Hussain Makki and Dr Fatemi, who are both in Germany at present, to return to Teheran to attend the session of the Majlis.

Mr Hussain might thus cancel for the time being his intended visit to the United States. — Reuter.

REVISED ATTITUDE

Persian newspapers tonight adopted a more hopeful view about possible talks on the oil crisis. They hoped that three-way discussions will be resumed soon and some sort of agreement reached after more give and take.

Hopes of future talks were lowered after Premier Mossadeh rejected Anglo-American proposals to solve the oil dispute on Aug. 30.

Since then newspapers and government officials have taken a second look at the proposals and changed their minds that all hope has gone.

Influential evening papers severely criticised U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson for saying it is a fair and reasonable proposal and the best method to solve the oil dispute.

One paper declared that Persia "should submit counter-proposals to Britain, and should not create a deadlock by rejecting the offer."

It then quoted Kazem Hassibi, oil consultant to Dr Mossadeh as saying:

"Whatever is reasonable and acceptable in the proposed offer should be accepted but we will not accept anything against the interests of Iran. I too believe that talks should not be broken off." — Associated Press.

NEW US MOVE

Washington, Sept. 4.

The United States will make a new attempt to "sell" Premier Mohammed Mossadeh on the Churchill-Truman plan for ending the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, informed sources said today.

Mr Loy Henderson, United States Ambassador to Iran, is expected to make a personal call on Dr Mossadeh soon, following up the public appeal made on Wednesday by the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, for reconsideration of the plan.

The Iranian Premier turned it down last Saturday—the same day that it was offered.

The State Department called Mr Henderson the official text

Diver's Fight With Giant Lobster

Holland, Sept. 4.

A German diver related here today how he was a battle for his life with a giant lobster, when it tried to snap his air line.

The diver, Rudi Wendell, looking through the window of his helmet, saw the 32-inch lobster go for his line. He grabbed its outstretched claws, save the danger signal and had himself and his attacker pulled to the surface, struggling together.

The lobster weighed 9 lb.—the biggest seen in Holland waters for ten years.—Reuter.

NO. 1 TYPHOON SIGNAL UP

The No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted at 9.20 this morning when the Royal Observatory received information that the tropical storm, Nona, was heading in the direction of Hongkong.

At 9 o'clock the storm was centred between 250 and 300 miles ESE of the Colony.

The following official statement was issued by the Observatory this morning:

The tropical storm, Nona, first appeared as a tropical depression in the Pacific about 800 miles east of Mindanao at the time that the tropical storm, Mary, was in the Formosan Strait. It had attained a tropical storm intensity by the first of the month and began to move WNW and then NW.

Its movement was rather more rapid than is normal in this latitude, being about 15 knots, rather than the average ten, and by the third of the month was about 400 miles east of Manila.

From then it resumed a WNW track and crossed northern Luzon last night.

By this morning it had entered the China Sea and was definitely threatening the north-eastern area.

PRESSURE FALLING

At 6 o'clock this morning it was centred about 350 miles southeast of Pratas, moving WNW between 10 and 15 knots. By 9 a.m., a northeasterly wind at Pratas had attained 55 knots.

Pressure in Hongkong is falling gradually and present evidence suggests that the storm is moving directly towards us. It should be remembered, however, that the centre is still between 250 and 300 miles away.

The local No. 1 storm signal was hoisted at 9.20 this morning. The brilliantly fine weather at that time is characteristic of a storm to the ESE of the Colony.

None, so far, has followed the characteristic track for September typhoons, which in the past have affected Hongkong to a greater or less extent.

N. LUZON HIT

Manila, Sept. 5.

The Pacific storm Nona lashed Northern Luzon with 60-mph winds late yesterday, causing at least one death. No estimate of damage is yet available.

The storm entered the China Sea during the night and the Weather Bureau said it was 100 miles northwest of Laoag in northwestern Luzon at 2 a.m. today, moving northwest at 17 miles an hour.

It still had 60-mph winds near the centre. The only casualty reported so far was a fisherman drowned off San Fernando in La Union Province when his boat capsized. — United Press.

Murderer Shot Down By Police

Auxi Le Chateau, France.

Sept. 4.

Police today shot down and killed Marcel Degryse, 22, who at dawn today murdered two people and later wounded a policeman in a running gunbattle through a wood, where he had tried to hide.

Degryse burst into a hotel and killed Emilienne Petit, 21, because she rejected his advances. The police found a diary in Degryse's lodgings in which the last entry was: "She won't have anything to do with me. I shall kill her."

He then shot 15-year-old Marcel Conquart, who saw him hiding in a ditch.

Seventy armed policemen, armed with machineguns, combed the wood where he was known to be hiding. Degryse emptied his machinegun on the police when cornered. Alcide Chivot, a 35-year-old policeman, was seriously wounded.

Degryse, with four bullet wounds including one through the head, died shortly after being taken to Abberville hospital. — Reuter.

Are They Mother And Daughter?

Chicago, Sept. 4.

Two women met here today to try to decide whether they are mother and long-lost daughter — and failed.

Attractive Mrs. Mary McClelland, 24, of San Pablo, California, said she "probably never will know" if she was born Mary Agnes Moroney, kidnapped at the age of two in 1930.

The mother of the 1930 baby, Mrs. Catherine Moroney, looked at Mrs. McClelland and decided it was just impossible to say whether the young woman might be her daughter.

Evidence compiled by two newspapers, the Chicago Daily News and the Oakland Tribune, had shown that Mrs. McClelland could be the missing Mary. Evidence was based on blood tests, similarities in jaw structure and other factors in her background.

Mrs. Moroney, 40, has seven other children. She said after the meeting: "She does look similar to the other children but there is a little bit of difference—whether it could be called marked or not I don't know."

Mrs. Moroney had said previously she would rely on her feelings to guide her; the girl as far as that goes, she told reporters. "We put our arms about each other. We had been corresponding and it wasn't like meeting a total stranger."

Mrs. Moroney's husband, Michael, 51, said he could not tell whether Mrs. McClelland was his child. Police still list the case as unsolved. — Reuter.

Search For 20 Missing People

Marseilles, Sept. 4.

Firemen tonight searched the smouldering foam-covered ruin of a Marseilles soap factory shattered by an explosion last night for the remains of some 20 people still missing.

The charred remains of nine men have so far been recovered. Eight have been provisionally identified in spite of mutilations, which made it difficult even to count the bodies.

The intense heat generated by the explosion, believed to have been caused by a spark lighting a petrol tank, shrivelled the bodies almost beyond recognition.

The explosion injured more than 30 people, 20 of them seriously.

Tonight, more than 20 hours after the explosion, pockets of fat flowing under the hot rubble, were still igniting and the danger of further explosions was not entirely eliminated.

The explosion drove out hundreds of people, living in apartment houses round the plant. Whole blocks were rendered uninhabitable. Even the heavy shutters protecting show windows were ripped apart.

The known dead included a woman who was working in her garden next to the factory, when she was buried by a falling wall. — Reuter.

Trade Unionists Resist Pressure By Communists

Margate, Sept. 4.

British trade unionists today pledged themselves to think hard about the nation's economic crisis before asking for more pay.

In the face of strong Communist opposition, the 900 delegates representing eight million workers at the Trades Union Congress meeting here promised they would be "moderate" and "reasonable" before demanding wage increases.

But they made it clear that this did not exclude "justifiable" demands made necessary by the rising cost of living.

The decision was a victory for the Congress General Council, which urged moderation following an appeal from the Churchill Government for restraint from trade unions for the sake of the national economy.

The British Treasury is running low in its gold and dollar reserves and needs to sell more cheap goods abroad to balance its hard pressed finances.

HEAVY SNIPING

At times during a three-hour debate on wages, it seemed that the General Council might be defeated by heavy sniping from pro-Communists, who demanded more wages without restraint.

Two years ago a similar appeal from the General Council was turned down in a Communist-led revolt against pegging wages.

But the white-haired Council's economic expert, Mr Lincoln Evans, won today by the sheer force of a fact-filled review of economics. He received a 6,352,000 majority for a closely reasoned document, which drew a grim picture of Britain's economy, and said bluntly that workers had a responsibility to help the national recovery.

Mr Evans said higher wages could raise the cost of export goods, thus pricing British industry out of world markets. This could mean unemployment. "There are some obligations from which we cannot escape. We all pay for each other's wage increases. We must have a responsible attitude," he said.

Mr Evans accepted a resolution blaming the Conservative Government for the rising living costs, and declaring in favour of "justifiable wage increases necessary to ease the burden of rising living costs."

Voting for this showed a majority of 7,732,000.

Communists at the five-day meeting have been routed on every issue they have raised.

They won their biggest support today, when the Communist-led Electrical Trades Union urged no moderation and more pay. This was opposed by the General Council and defeated by 4,814,000 against 2,020,000 votes.

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Nairobi Unrest

Nairobi, Sept. 4.

The government may soon call a special Legislative Council meeting to deal with the growing crime wave and general unrest in Nairobi.

The authorities made plans for increasing the police force by 1,000 men. Three large areas, Nyari district and the entire Nanyuki African location in the North and Kikuyu Location, 55 miles from here, have been placed under curfew. — United Press.

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CHOU EN-LAI'S MISSION

London Analysis Of Moscow Conference

May Whittle Down Anglo-U.S. Policy Contradictions

(By Harold Guard)

London, Sept. 4.

Developments in Moscow by the end of this year may serve to whittle down many contradictions of British and American policy in the Pacific, Far Eastern observers here believed today.

They said that the contradictions stem mainly from opposing views on whether or not Communist China is or will become a Russian satellite — with the United States convinced that China is a Communist "captive" and Britain refusing to abandon the belief that China cannot be absorbed by any single doctrine.

It is believed that the Oriental bargaining which is at present in progress in Moscow between the Kremlin and the mission from Peking led by the Premier, Chou En-lai, will provide a definite clue to future Sino-Soviet relations.

Far Eastern observers thought it clear that Russia's hands are too full with their own economic plans to help Red China very much and that this may prove to be a signal that the Sino-Soviet honeymoon is coming to an end.

Far Eastern observers said that Mr Chou has only four months to renew the Sino-Soviet treaty of February, 1950, which took his chief, Mr Mao Tse-tung, three months to contract and which is due to expire on December 31.

They doubt whether under the stress of the Korean war this period will be long enough for Mr Chou to reach agreements that will save China's face. Alternatively, the observers said that Russia has four months to provide sufficient of whatever Mr Chou is wanting and to purchase continued recognition of Russia's spheres of influence in China.

Mr Chou has already hinted that Russia's privileges in Manchuria can be continued—at a price.

On the other hand, Moscow's announcement of targets for its fifth Five-Year Plan—made on August 20, only three days after Mr Chou arrived in the Soviet capital—is seen as a plain warning that Russia is too preoccupied with her own industrialisation to do much for Red China.

MORE CREDITS?

China's interest in the Moscow talks is believed here to be mainly economic and military as indicated by the composition of Mr Chou's delegation which is made up of experts in economics, the heavy industry, telecommunications, air forces and artillery.

Far Eastern observers feel certain that if China were to allow Russia to continue its hold on the Manchurian railway, Port Arthur and Dairen, Mr Chou would be wanting more than the \$300,000,000 credit over five years which Russia conceded in 1950 and which vanished inside 18 months.

It is also believed here that China now has more important cards to play later in the game.

Gulls Menace To Jets

Aalborg, Sept. 4. Seagulls sucked into jet engines have grounded six planes at the Danish Air Force fighter base at Aalborg, Jutland. The thousands of gulls invading the airfield are becoming so dangerous that all training must be stopped until they leave.—Reuter.

ADENAUER STATES HIS VIEWS

Bonn, Sept. 4. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, today gave the three High Commissioners his Government's views on the form the next Western note to the Soviet Union should take.

A German source said the Allies would keep Dr Adenauer informed of the progress of the discussion in London on drafting the reply. The High Commissioners and Adenauer met for an hour.

According to the source, Dr Adenauer today told the Parliamentary leaders of his party that he believed the last Soviet note was "inferior in quality" to its predecessors and clearly betrayed the aim of delaying the ratification in West European Parliaments of the Bonn Conventions and the European Defence Pact.

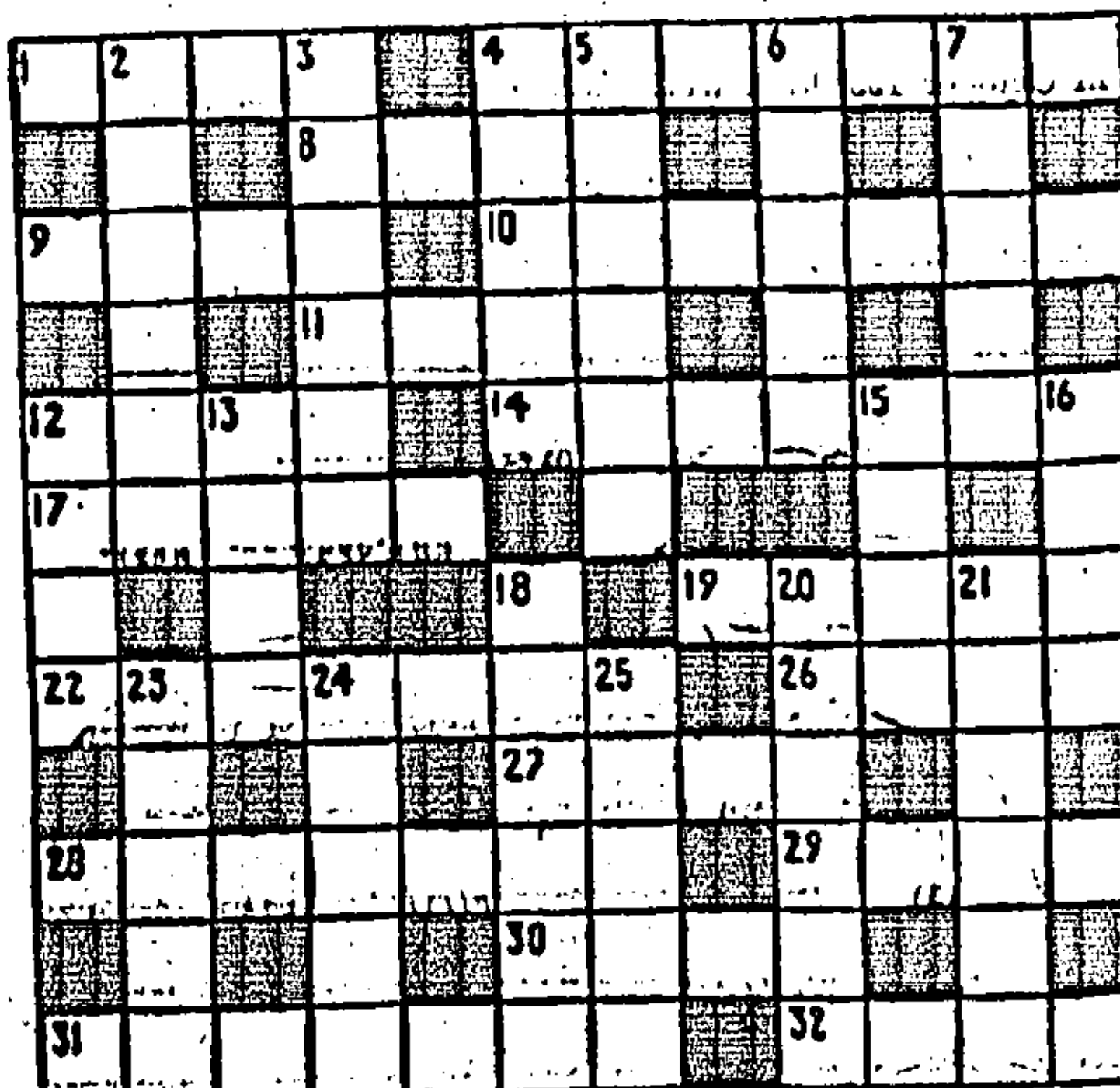
He said the best moment for a four-power conference would come when the Russians realised they could no longer hold up the process of European unification.

The Soviet Union could not afford to keep her economy running indefinitely on armaments production, he said. There were signs of growing discontent in the satellite countries, especially in Poland.

The source said the leaders of the party agreed to try and push the last stages of ratification of the two treaties through Parliament before the middle of October.

Dr Adenauer also asked for a speedy ratification of the London agreement on Germany's pre and post-war debts, and the agreement with Israel and the world Jewish organisations on material aid to the Jews as victims of Nazi persecution.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Blotch; 2. Revel; 3. Haven; 4. Repair; 5. Large; 6. Cream; 7. Tidy; 8. Tease; 9. Rebels; 10. Tamed; 11. Dream; 12. Bill; 13. Spout; 14. Quote; 15. Exceed; 16. Tame; 17. Heart; 18. Tamed; 19. Down; 20. Battered; 21. Exploit; 22. Clue; 23. Harrier; 24. Related; 25. Enamel; 26. Baker; 27. Asphalt; 28. Secluded; 29. Rampart; 30. Bequest; 31. Easter; 32. House; 33. Tree.

Child Dancer In London



Sir Malcolm Sargeant, the famous British conductor, greets a 12-year-old child dancer, one of 45 performers from Bali who are appearing in London. On right is the orchestra leader of the Indonesian troupe.—Express Photo.

Harold Wilson Suggests Plan To Beat Crisis

London, Sept. 4.

Mr Harold Wilson, former President of the Board of Trade, today suggested a plan to free Britain from her economic crisis and make her economically independent of the United States.

Mr Wilson, one of three leading Bevanites who opposed the scale of rearmament and resigned their posts in the last Labour Government, said Britain must free herself from American aid involving acceptance of strategic decisions controlled by the American Staff Chiefs at Washington.

His plan was put forward in a pamphlet entitled "In Place of Dollars." It was published in the Tribune, weekly journal which reflects the views of the left-wing leader, Aneurin Bevan. It is likely to provoke one of the main controversies at the forthcoming annual conference of the Labour Party at Morecambe.

Mr Wilson's blueprint said Britain and other Western countries struggling for solvency and independence would have their task lightened if America played her part in these ways:

1. By opening "her" doors to world immigration, edifice.

2. By joining other nations in international action to plan and allocate raw materials and scarce foodstuffs.

3. By realising the need for fair shares in the distribution of the arms burden.

4. By organising herself for a full-dress effort in the war against world poverty.

The pamphlet said if Britain was to have any independence in world affairs, it was vital to press on with a national policy to achieve economic solvency. How ruthlessly that policy was pursued might depend on the degree of American partnership in world recovery.

Other points made by Mr Wilson in his pamphlet included:

Under-developed areas of the world would need an annual influx of not less than \$2,500 million capital to achieve a minimum improvement in their standard of life.

The United States and other advanced countries would need to gear themselves to this size of programme if the world problem was to be solved.

Britain must be free to develop intra-Commonwealth trade by the full use of discrimination against dollar imports and greater freedom to use Imperial Preference.

American interference in the development of East-West trade was one of the conditions of military aid which Britain should resist.

"It is incompatible with our relations as partners and Allies. It is a direct check on our efforts for recovery," the pamphlet said.—Reuter.

ACTRESS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Santa Monica, Sept. 4. Actress Teresa Wright, 32, today sued for divorce, charging that her husband, screen writer Niven Busch, 49, caused her "gross mental suffering."

They were married in 1942. She asks custody of their children, Niven Terence, 7, and Mary, 6. Adequate alimony and division of community property were also asked.—Associated Press.

PRINCE BACK HOME

Amman, Sept. 4. Prince Nalf, second son of the late King Abdullah, and his wife, Princess Talal, arrived here today after a long absence abroad. He had to leave the country after a disagreement with Premier Tawfik Abdel Huda.—Associated Press.

BAO DAI PRESSES FRANCE

Muret, Sept. 4. Ex-Empress Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam State, today pressed for greater independence for his country when he met President Vincent Auriol here today.

Bao Dai, who is on holiday in France, expressed the view that Vietnam should be given the greater equality within the framework of the French Union.

He was reported to have urged that Prince Bao Loc, Vietnam High Commissioner in Paris, should hold the full diplomatic privileges of a foreign ambassador.

No official statement was issued about Bao Dai's visit to the President's country home, but French officials said the two statesmen had a private talk lasting for 45 minutes.

Bao Dai, according to Indo-Chinese sources, also called for more rapid arming of Vietnam soldiers to take part in the war against the Communist-dominated Vietnamese.

Reuter.

CONFERENCE ON ASIA PROBLEMS

New York, Sept. 4. An international conference on Asian problems will be held here from September 24 to 27.

Among the sponsors are Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr Ralph Bunche, Mr Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations, Mrs Dorothy Thompson and Mr Sumner Welles.

In sending out invitations, the organising committee said the urgency of Asian problems was to a great degree "due to conventional and unutilised attitudes as well as insufficient foresight."

It added that what was needed was "immediate and resolute effort on the part of those who have professional equipment in Asian affairs to pool their experience and judgment."—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA DECIDES TO LIMIT ARMED SERVICES' STRENGTH

Canberra, Sept. 4.

Australia is to limit the regular forces of her three armed services to approximately their present strength (58,850), the Defence Minister, Mr Philip McBride, announced today.

This had been necessitated by the contraction of Australia's national income and the Government's desire to reduce costs, he said.

Defence would be reviewed each financial year in the light of the international situation and our financial position.

Mr McBride said recruiting for the regular forces would continue on a restricted scale to replace wastage and fill specialised vacancies. The present annual intake under the National Service Scheme would be unchanged.

Earlier, the Army Minister, Mr Josiah Francis, told the House of Representatives that Australia's plan for reorganising her army was aimed at preparing an expeditionary force ready for operations in the shortest possible time.

The army's future role would be to provide forces for possible commitments under the United Nations agreements and regional agreements in the Pacific; to take part in Commonwealth defence; to provide a basic organisation for expansion in wartime; and to provide for the local defence of Australia and her territories.

The annual intake will be 1,000 for the Navy and 25,250 for the Army, but in the case of the Air Force, it will be reduced from 6,750 to 4,000 a year for the balance of 1952 and at a rate of 5,000 a year for the first half of 1953, Mr McBride said.

He added that the reason for reducing air force intakes was that the present intake was too high for a small nation on the permanent air force.

"Australia will now have a higher standard of air force training of a small number," he said.—Reuter.

French Detectives Admit Failure In The Drummond Case

Forcalquier, Sept. 4.

French detectives working on the baffling Drummond triple murder case, now one month old, admitted unofficially tonight: "We are back at zero — back where we started from on August 6."

Commissioner Edmond Sebeille and the seven other detectives who are helping him are tonight planning to give up their on-the-spot investigations for the time being.

A final marathon interrogation of the star witness, Gustave Dominiel, who found the bodies of the British family, failed to produce any new clues and he was released earlier today.

"Sebeille and the other detectives are intending to return to Marseilles on Saturday to leave the case in the hands of the local police until there is a new development," a police spokesman said tonight.

Dominiel, a sunburned, broad-shouldered farmer, had been held for more than 26 hours. Working in relays, the detectives had fired incessant questions at him in the office of the local police chief for a total of 18 hours and 40 minutes.

But Dominiel, calm and unruffled, did not depart from his earlier statements except for the minor admission that he had seen the three bodies before giving the alarm. He had previously stated that he had only seen the body of the 12-year-old girl, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Jack and Lady Drummond.

The farmer was reported by the police earlier today to have made "two important confessions to the truth." The other new admission was having seen an overturned bed near the spot where Sir Jack's body was found.

ORDEAL OVER

Today, Dominiel's ordeal was over. With tears trickling over the stubble of his unshaven face, he was rushed in a police car back to his farm—less than 200 yards from the site of the murders.

Mrs Yvette Dominiel, 30-year-old wife of the farmer, holding their ten-month-old baby, Alain, in her arms, was speechless with emotion, when her husband entered the white-washed kitchen.

His aged father, Gaston, embraced his son, saying: "At last they have understood that we are innocent."

M. Paul Michel, Deputy Chief of the Marseilles Criminal Investigation Department, told reporters that Dominiel had been released in agreement with the Public Prosecutor because there was no proof of any guilt.

The detectives took an afternoon off today after working 15 hours almost daily for over a month. They sat on a cafe terrace in the sun, sipping a "Remoine," a local drink consisting of rum, almond essence and water.

ONLY HOPE

With no new major clue since they found the killer's weapon, an American Army carbine, on the first day of their inquiries, the detectives were complaining bitterly tonight about the "wall of silence" put up by the local population.

"There are at least a dozen people in a six-mile radius who could have helped us but they abetted the murderer by refusing to co-operate and remaining silent," one detective said.

The main hope tonight was that, one day, some surprise witness would come forward—longer might become looser over a bottle of wine.

It was also felt that the local population was more likely to be willing to co-operate, with their local police than with the "foreign" detectives from Marseilles.—Reuter.

NYLON ARMOUR A SUCCESS

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

The American nylon armour vests being tried by British Commonwealth troops in Korea have now all received hits from bullets or shrapnel.

A red mark is painted over each hole, so that new hits can be noted.

The vests have been passed round from battalion to battalion for use by fighting patrols, and all infantry battalions in action with the Commonwealth Division have now experimented with them.

A Commonwealth spokesman said that they had saved men's lives and reports from the battalions were generally favourable. The only disadvantage was that the troops became very hot in them in warm weather.

The vests weighed eight pounds and were made of nylon tape with plastic plates, and covered the body from the shoulders to just below the waist.—Reuter.

PRINCE BACK HOME

Amman, Sept. 4.

Prince Nalf, second son of the late King Abdullah, and his wife, Princess Talal, arrived here today after a long absence abroad. He had to leave the country after a disagreement with Premier Tawfik Abdel Huda.—Associated Press.

KEEPING IT SECRET

Washington, Sept. 4. What makes Russians laugh is an official U.S. Government secret.

A Harvard psychologist, Dr Raymond Bauer, reports that an American research study of Soviet humour, undertaken since World War II, has been "classified," that is, placed on the Government's hush-hush list.

Dr Bauer reported to the 60th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. He did not say who made the study or which Government agency classified it.—Associated Press.

DEBATE ON KOREA TO BE ASKED IN UN ASSEMBLY

United Nations, Sept. 4.

The 14 nations with troops in Korea are expected to press for a full-dress debate on the Korean armistice issue if the present deadlock is not broken by October 14, the date of the opening of the seventh United Nations General Assembly.

A United States spokesman said the State Department had been discussing the question for some time with representatives of Britain, France and the Commonwealth countries. The discussions were expected to be broadened to include other participants in the Korean campaign.

Discussions were said to be in a fairly primitive stage and none of the delegations concerned was prepared to outline a definite plan of action.

But they were generally agreed that the main point at issue was the question of prisoners of war, and that this should be thoroughly debated by the Assembly.

Overwhelming support for the Western view in the United Nations was not in doubt, most diplomats felt.

SPECIAL ITEM

The last session of the General Assembly decided that if the armistice talks broke down or were in other way unfruitful, Mr Trygve Lie, the United Nations Secretary-General, should call a special session of the General Assembly.

With the seventh regular session now only six weeks away, it was generally agreed that the Korean issue could now be placed on the agenda as a special item. It would probably rank first in priority in the debate of the Political Committee.

The Assembly will be faced with a knotty problem which ever way the Panmunjom truce talks may go. The two alternatives are: first, if there is an armistice before October 14, the political future of Korea; second, if there is no armistice, the Assembly will undoubtedly be plunged into a violent propaganda battle between the East and West.—Reuter.

BIG WELCOME FOR "IKE"

Philadelphia, Sept. 4. Between 250,000 and half a million people turned out here today to give Mr Dwight Eisenhower a thundering welcome for the formal opening of his Presidential campaign.

Mr Eisenhower, tanned and sunburned from his two-day tour of six Southern cities, smiled and waved as he drove through the streets.

Tonight he made a speech on foreign policy at Convention Hall.—Reuter.



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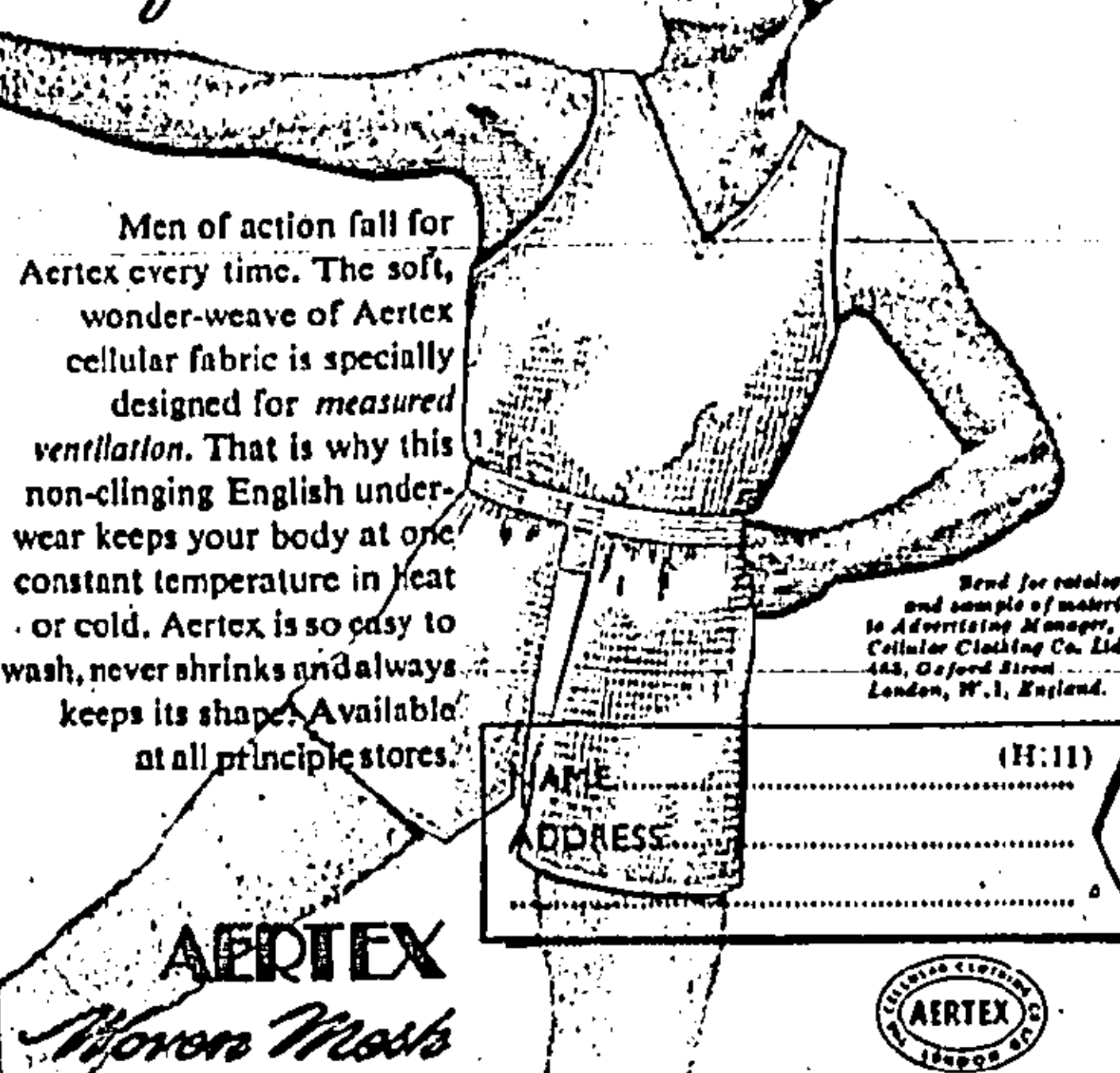
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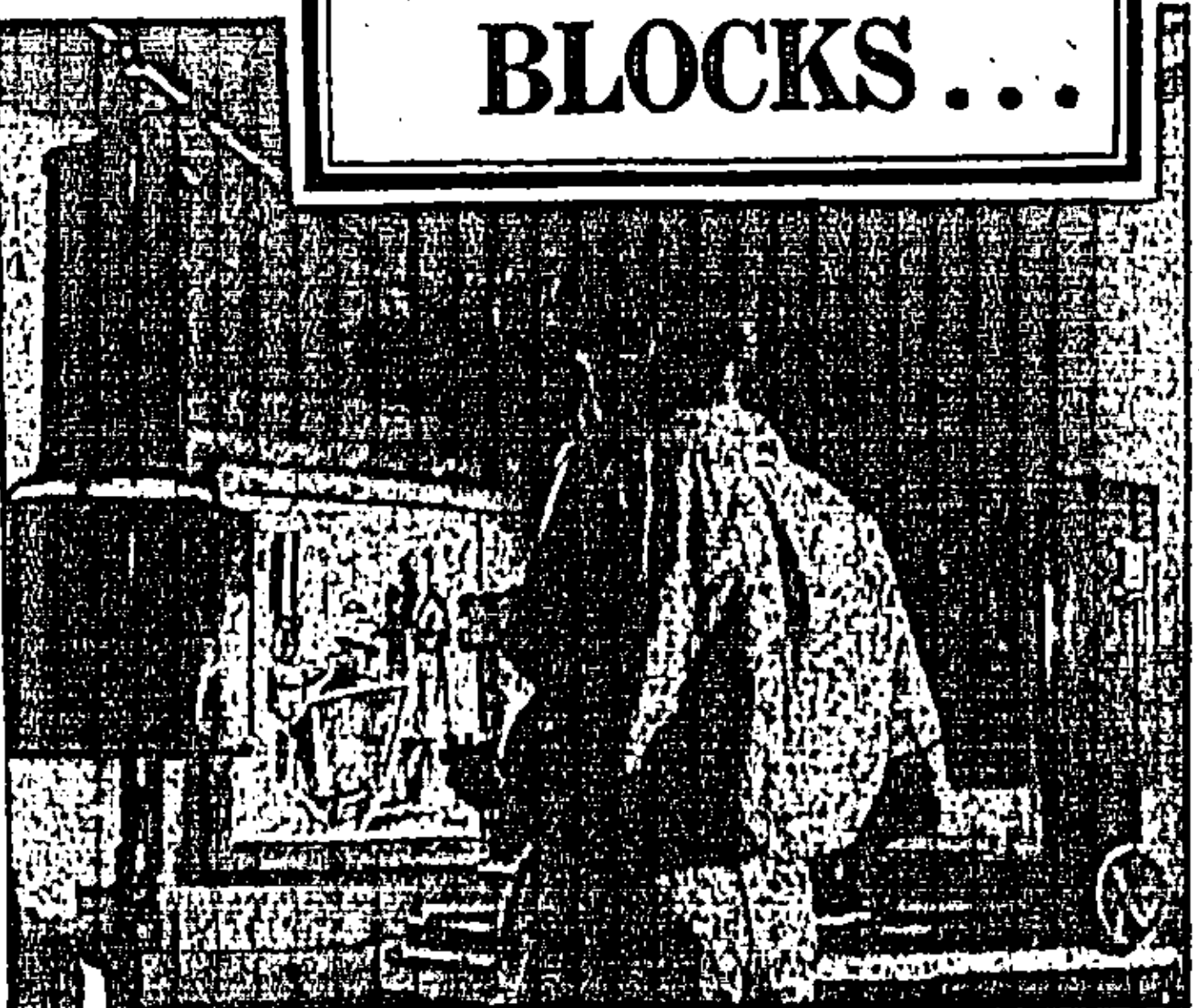
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The craze for jeans is a symbol of
a trend that even has Americans
worried... says JAMES LEASOR

UNTIL quite recently, blue jeans were something French fishermen wore. Out-fitters here carried a few pairs, usually for sale to motor mechanics in the summer. Then a British business man noticed that photographs of American square dancers invariably showed the men (and sometimes the girls) in jeans. So he advertised his stock as "Genuine American-type jeans."

Orders began to come in, first gently, then the rush started. Jack Roth, a director of one of London's largest surplus kit dealers, tells the story: "The demand was fantastic — especially from young girls. We ordered 1,000 pairs from one manufacturer. He was so snowed under by orders that he could let us have only six dozen pairs..."

That is no isolated experience of the appeal of a "far-away-places" label. One manufacturer who in the war had a contract for sunglasses for the U.S. Forces is marketing his present-day wares as "U.S. pilot-type glasses," which, indeed, they are.

The result? "People come in and ask for them by that name," said an assistant in a Tottenham Court Road store. "We have precisely the same article not marked U.S. style, and no one wants it. Funny, isn't it?"

The magnetism extends to many articles of clothing.

Shirts marked "U.S. officers' type," for instance, sell better than the same khaki issue not so marked. So do thin, khaki drill trousers.

"Every mail order for such trousers specifies they must be U.S. officer type," said the head of a leading mail order firm. "People hold that if they are U.S. type they must be good."

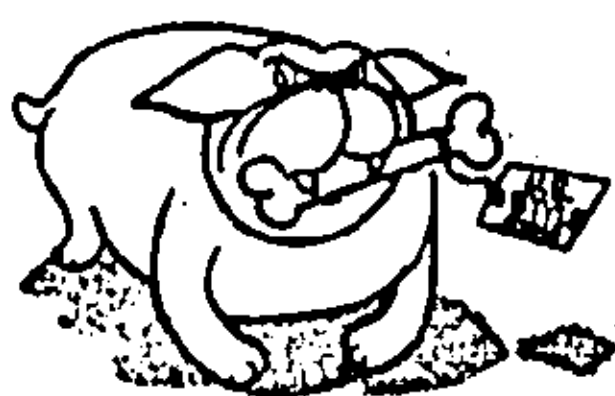
Fad-waves

TARTAN shirts — formerly with only a modest sale in some arty-crafty quarters — now sell daily by the dozen in most men's wear shops. The reason, say the salesmen, is that the shirts are now called "Genuine lumber-jack type shirt" or, more bizarrely, "U.S. styled, made in Britain."

Manufacturers, conscious of the cash value of the trend, watch American films for the next fad-wave.

Samples of this are: (1) Sports shirts in floral design — called by such selling names as Miami, Florida; (2) Long peaked caps (which had hardly any sale when they were called prosaically ski caps) are now sales-booming under the la-

Say—
you English go
for ritzy togs



bel "U.S. truck driver type cap" or "Baseball play-cap."

Youths today clamour to buy the overlong jackets with the too-wide shoulders; the too-short trousers; sloppy socks, elephant pad shoes, and the "American drape."

Yet the drape — the Zing drape, the Whoosh drape, the Bebob drape — is based on an English style.

The drape

JOHN TAYLOR, editor of the Tailor and Cutter, explains:—

"The drape was the idea of an English tailor around 1900. He copied the roll of officers' great-coats in the Guards. It has taken more than 50 years for the style to become popular."

"Now the American drape has come to mean something that is more exaggerated — bigger and fuller and deeper and altogether more fantastic — than anything our tailors make."

But this sartorial exaggeration has an enormous vogue.

What is absurd about all this is the continuing belief among certain of the younger generation who have grown up since the war that anything called American must be the best.



Yet nearly all the goods with these "American-type" labels are British-made.

IT IS INCREDIBLE that an advertisement for car seat covers that describes them as "American-type covers" should have a better response than an advertisement that does not so describe them.

IT IS STUPID that a card in a hairdresser's window — as I have seen in North London — saying that the proprietor has an "American-type" hair-waving machine should boost business.

No better wave is claimed than the sort he gives with the plain British machine.

There is an odder side to this story. Americans I have met in London are my allies in this view.

They are seriously worried — and a recent authoritative survey in America's business magazine Fortune confirms their fears — that the people of the West know only the American in flannel shirt (worn outside trousers) and jeans.

Saving face

THAT is a lop-sided view, as anyone who has been to America knows. You would have a job to find as many "American-style" clothes in Washington as you can see any day in London.

Perhaps, if the trend is inevitable, we could save face by inducing the Americans to popularise Pall Mall type bowlers and Brighton blazers. Made in the States, of course.

(London Express Service)

Alcoholism On The Increase In The Satellite States

By DENNIS BARDENS

BECOMING a chronic drunkard is usually a sign that a man is oppressed by problems he finds insoluble. There may, therefore, be some significance in the enormous increase in drunkenness in the countries behind the Iron Curtain — a fact beyond dispute, since the Communist authorities have in some cases issued special legislation to arrest a process which, if unchecked, will threaten their production plans.

In Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary and Poland there is evidence that excessive drinking is worrying the Communists. But in Poland the problem has assumed nationwide importance. Ever since the war the consumption of alcohol has been on the increase, and many organisations, such as the Communist-controlled "trade unions" (really State labour organisations modelled on Nazi lines) and the official Women's League, have waged an intensive, continuous but apparently useless campaign against it.

Price Of Vodka

Their efforts have been lately supplemented by articles in the press and exhortations by radio, the latter reporting instances of gangs of hoodlums committing excesses while "roaring drunk." Now the Polish Government itself has launched an anti-drunkenness campaign, and has sought to discourage the sales of vodka by raising the price to a prohibitive level.

On May 11, 1952, it issued an order raising the price of vodka by 40 percent, giving as its reason the "considerable and undesirable increase in consumption." Now vodka which is 40 percent proof costs 55.00 zlotys per litre, the slightly stronger 45 percent proof is 62.50 zlotys and the throat-burning, electrifying "spiritus" vodka, 98 percent proof, now costs 126.00 zlotys.

The newspaper, Kurier Codzienny, showed how serious the problem had become in its issue of July 12, 1951 when it mentioned restrictions then enforced in the Warsaw area. Even these measures, it said, were not proving successful.

"... drunkenness... impedes the work of the six-year plan. Unfortunately, in some localities in the Warsaw Province, the People's Councils are approaching this problem unimaginatively. Some forget that administrative institutions in themselves do not

abolish drunkenness. However correct are the decisions of the local People's Councils restricting the sale of alcohol on Saturdays and pay-days, it is wrong to extend prohibition over other days."

Strong Craving

This admission that the public would not tolerate prohibition carried to extremes shows how prevalent the craving for alcohol must be in present-day Poland. It is true that most nations like their drink, the Frenchman his glass of wine and the Englishman his glass of beer, but Poland is a police State, and the craving must be pretty strong if the authorities admit that workers will risk anything to gratify it.

Last year's measures restricted the sales of vodka by 25 percent on Saturdays and pay-days. Local councils were instructed to wage a propaganda campaign against intoxication, "particularly during working hours."

A refugee recently escaped from Poland reports that drunkenness is increasing all the time. The workers have "taken to the bottle" ever since the Communists seized control. The unrelieved boredom of daily life, the monotony of the repetitive propaganda, the long working hours, the labour discipline and feeling that all scope for individual expression has gone, have bred a cynicism which finds expression in alcoholism.

Since the Polish Government is the sole manufacturer and distributor of vodka, it is torn between the need for revenue and the fact that the increased drinking threatens production.

Astounding

Facts revealed in a commentary put out by Radio-Warsaw on May 10, 1952 included the astounding admission that 55 percent of accidents on building sites were due to alcohol. Data supplied by the Institute of Forensic Medicine at Lodz showed that among 209 accidents reported there, 122 cases were alcohol. Of 63 victims of fatal road accidents, 19 were drunk. Of 34 accidents at work, 25 were due to drunkenness. Drunkenness was losing one Silesian colliery 6,000 tons of coal a month. And among building-workers excessive vodka drinking was far too prevalent.

The accident rate in industrial concerns must be a serious worry to the authorities, for drinking at work has become general. The Tribuna Robotnicza stated in October 1951 that workers at the "Florian" Metallurgical Works were observed to arrive at work sober and leave drunk. They were having vodka parties during working hours. And lose their self-respect when they

27, 1951 published articles denouncing drinking during working hours in the Pokoj Steel Works.

An even more curious item was revealed by Warsaw Radio on November 12, 1951, when it complained that Workers Councils in Warsaw were not making sufficient use of the consulting centres for alcoholics. The Tribuna Robotnicza on December 13, 1951 and Warsaw Radio on November 19, 1951 both referred to outbreaks of hooliganism. More recently, on May 18, 1952, Tadoncz Cwik, Vice-Chairman of the Central Committee of the Workers' Party, stated in Glos Pracy that drunkenness was general in workers' hostels.

How widespread the problem is can be seen in the fact that a special word has been coined, and come into general usage, to describe drunken rowdiness. The culprit is called "ryjaks" after a young man of that name tried in 1951 by Warsaw Regional Court for mortally wounding another while under the influence of drink.

The moral decline is not confined to adults. Echo Kriko-side said on May 30, 1952 that the militia are arresting many young "ryjaks." In January there were no fewer than 3,000 such cases. Some were sent to labour camps for causing a disturbance.

Often Drunk

A broadcast from Radio Prague, on May 5, 1952, revealed that accidents due to driving under the influence of alcohol had increased from 1,324 in 1950 to 2,903 in 1951. In other words, they had almost doubled. As in Poland, where drink is extraordinarily plentiful and may even be bought at a fruit-er's, spirits can be bought almost anywhere in Rumania in shops, grocers' kiosks, and even at ironmongers and drapers' shops. The only spirit is that made by the State from sugar-beet. From 72 to 34 percent proof, and at 400 lei per litre it is, compared with food prices, very cheap. Consequently workers, after getting their month's pay, were often drunk for days on end. Now wages are paid on the nearest Friday or Saturday to the end of the month, so that as few days as possible will be lost to production.

Refugees from Rumania attribute excessive drinking to boredom and frustration. In Hungary, too, there are signs that the dry-rot has started. The Communist youth paper, Szabadsag, issued on January 16, 1952, reported an inquiry into the demoralisation of the youth organisation (DISZ) at Csorna. They are "lazy and fond of drinking, play cards and burn up table drawers when they feel cold."

All these evils have appeared and increased since these countries came under totalitarian rule. They show that men may lose their self-respect when they

Glos Pracy on July 18 and lose their freedom.

PICTURESQUE BALINESE CHARM ALL LONDON

By RONALD ROPER

London, Aug. 29. JUST as London was greatly taken in the 1850's with a remarkable Negro actor, Ira Aldridge, so it has fallen for Balinese performers in the early autumn of 1952.

And who wouldn't? All the fascinating rhythm of an Indonesian orchestra and much of the traditional happy, care-free atmosphere of Bali's picturesque life have been brought to London's Winter Garden Theatre by a company of gifted young dancers and musicians.

A sophisticated Western audience may find some of the dancing acts too long and apparently repetitive; none but a stone-deaf moron could be immune to the appeal of that seductive instrument, the Gamelan (a form of xylophone), heard in an orchestra of cymbals, gongs, drums and flutes.

The music of coloured people is often brutally insistent by mere force of rhythm. The Indonesians, however, have captured something of India's musical finesse — with which to lighten their orchestrations, producing delicate cadences which come near to reducing the susceptible to rhythmical hypnosis, even without the attendant spice-laden atmosphere under a tropic moon.

Although the Balinese girls, in shimmering cloth of gold, adopt

stylised arm movements reminiscent of the art of Gopal — another Eastern favourite on London stages — their hand-painted language is evidently less elaborate than the Indian. Moreover Bali, as one would expect, takes life less seriously than its sub-continental neighbour.

The English like to poke fun at the institutions; the Balinese take liberties with their mythology. Barong, the Balinese lion, appears on the stage more like a pantomime horse, at which masked dancers tilt Quixote-like with stiffs and defend themselves with shields. The lion's fight with Rangda, Queen of the Witches, becomes sheer slapstick farce and horseplay, enjoyed by performers and audience alike.

Stratford-on-Avon has its fair share of Negro visitors, for the appeal of Shakespeare is universal, but not many of the pilgrims know the colourful story behind the memorial to the fame of a black Shakespearean actor and paid for by a fund raised among American Negroes.

Acclaimed in his day, over 100 years ago — perhaps with more enthusiasm than accuracy — as "the only actor of colour ever known," Ira Frederick Aldridge was "discovered" as a lad by the 19th century British actor, Edmund Kean, while appearing

in New York. Ira's father, descended from a West African chief, was a down-town mission pastor, already uneasy at his son's pretensions to the stage and still more perturbed by his willingness to be influenced by a travelling foreign actor.

But Ira came to Britain as Kean's protégé, studied at Glasgow University and was soon showing great promise on the stage. His fame in the roles of Othello, Lear and Shylock spread to the Continent, where he eventually received decorations at the hands of more than one reigning monarch, being particularly welcomed in Russia.

This adulation, though to his credit it did not go unduly to his head, inclined him to plan an American tour, but his comeback fell flat in the land of his adoption, not least because of colour prejudice still dying hard there.

Londoners were less discriminating, and Aldridge married an Englishwoman who, however, did not live long. Later he became the husband of a Swedish baroness, and their two daughters were accomplished musicians.

After the Civil War, Ira again hankered for his "homeland." This time his intention to return was suddenly cut short by his death in 1887 while appearing in Poland, where he was accorded a civic funeral.

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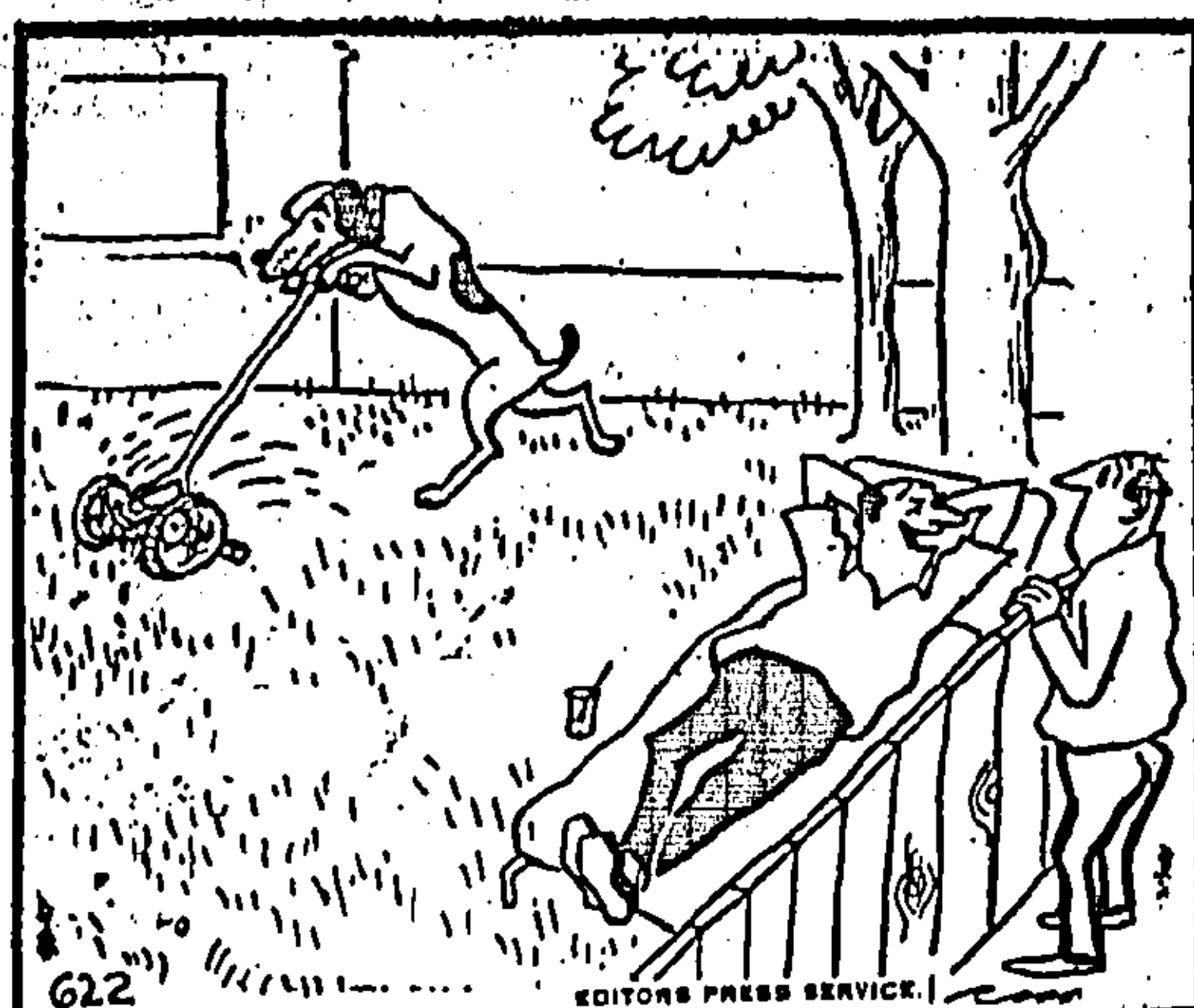
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POCKET CARTOON By OSBERT LANCASTER



"Excuse me, Comrade, but the leader-writers say, can they please stop thinking up new things to say about the Americans, and just quote?"



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Play Caused Red-Hot Rhubarb

By OSWALD JACOBY

"MAYBE you can find a name for the East player in today's hand," writes a San Francisco correspondent. "The South player was Larceny Lou or Generous George—we are not sure which. We haven't found a name for East, although several have been suggested."

"West opened the king of spades and South ruffed. Declarer cashed the ace of hearts and led a low trump towards the dummy. West topped up with the ace of diamonds to lead another spade, and South ruffed again."

"Declarer led the ten of diamonds to dummy's jack, after which there was only one trump left in the North hand, East hand, and South hand. Declarer now led dummy's remaining heart and East quickly pounced."

NORTH		14
♠ 8754		
♥ 72		
♦ QJ4		
♣ A903		
WEST		EAST
♠ KQJ1093		♠ A02
♥ QJ84		♥ A5
♦ A5		♦ QJ10842
♣ 7		♣ 7
SOUTH (D)		
♠ None		
♥ AK10853		
♦ K10902		
♣ K5		
East-West vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A ♣		

upon this trick with his last trump. East then led a third spade with an air of conscious virtue.

"Declarer had no further trouble with his contract. He ruffed the spade with his last trump, ruffed a low heart with dummy's king of trumps, and returned to his hand with the king of clubs. All of his hearts were now good, and South ruffed the contract home."

"Can you make a few blistering remarks about East and his play?" I am afraid that I am not very good at blistering remarks. But I can say that East's ruff of the low heart was the kind of play that gives palookas a bad name."

If East simply discards instead of ruffing with his last trump, South cannot make his contract. South can like the king of hearts and ruff one heart in dummy, but his suit is still not established. South will wind up making nine tricks instead of eleven."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

BORN today, you are a person of many moods and there are times when this changeability can't be explained by "artistic temperament" either. Sometimes it is just plain temper! Learn to get yourself under control. Understand yourself better and others will understand you. There is a certain brilliance, even a faint touch of genius, in your nature. But your energies must be properly directed if you are to reach the fame and success which the stars indicate should be yours.

Your imagination and ideals are high. You are always envisioning some gigantic project which will change the world. But you have a natural distaste for detail work. You want your plans to emerge full-grown, without preliminaries. This is all well and good if you can handle the work. You are a doer. But remember the old adage that big trees grow from little acorns!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Career and social interests may be combined to advantage today. Make important contacts now.

LINBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be alert to possible deception. Don't be glib. All promises made now should be taken with a grain of salt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Make a real and sincere effort to understand the younger generation. Impatience will only bring discord.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't make a decision in anger. You will only regret it, once you have cooled off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A fine time to catch up on some back work at home. Do those odds and ends you may have been neglecting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This is a good plan-making day. Set up your entire schedule for the balance of the month. Follow it!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Finish some housework which you began earlier. You may, perhaps, do some putting and painting!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Someone you have met, perhaps, who is the one who probably can help.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't ask favours of your friends and the theatre, if you can, with a close friend who is entertaining.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A good day for doing those things around the house you have been saving up for your spare time.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Don't ask favours of your friends unless you are sure that someone can reciprocate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Don't let unsubstantiated rumour influence your decisions on a matter. Investigate carefully, first.

CROSSWORD

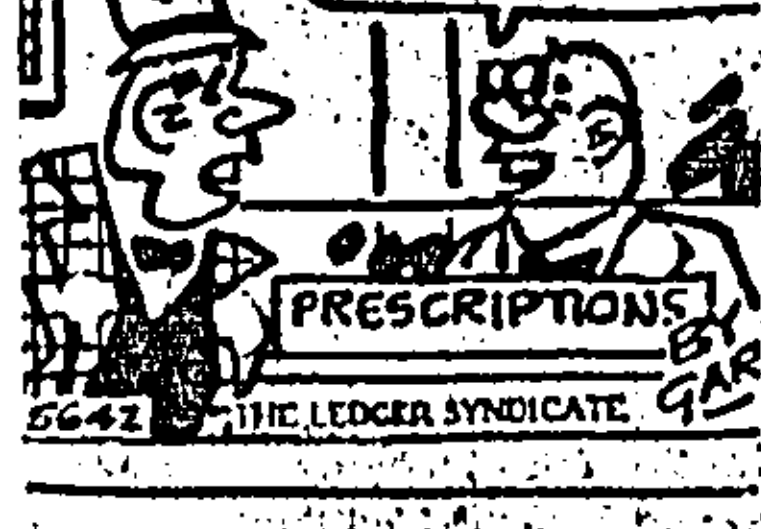
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Across
1. Year of misdeeds in this title. (10)
2. Two-thirds of the whole. (4)
10. Unusually seasonal. (5)
11. A kind of bird. (4)
12. In a steamship, moves sideways. (5)
13. On the way out. (3)
14. Deadly reptile. (6)
15. A kind of bird. (4)
16. A forerunner. (5)
17. Implement of progress. (3)
18. To lay in a letter from the deep end. (6)
20. It's a matter. (5)
21. Swollen. (5)

Down
1. Bring the dog to heel. (3)
2. It can be consumed. (10)
3. Clear. (4)
4. A kind of bird. (4)
5. A kind of bird. (4)
6. A kind of bird. (4)
7. That's a good one. (5)
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86. That's a good one. (5)
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100. That's a good one. (5)

DUMB-BELLS

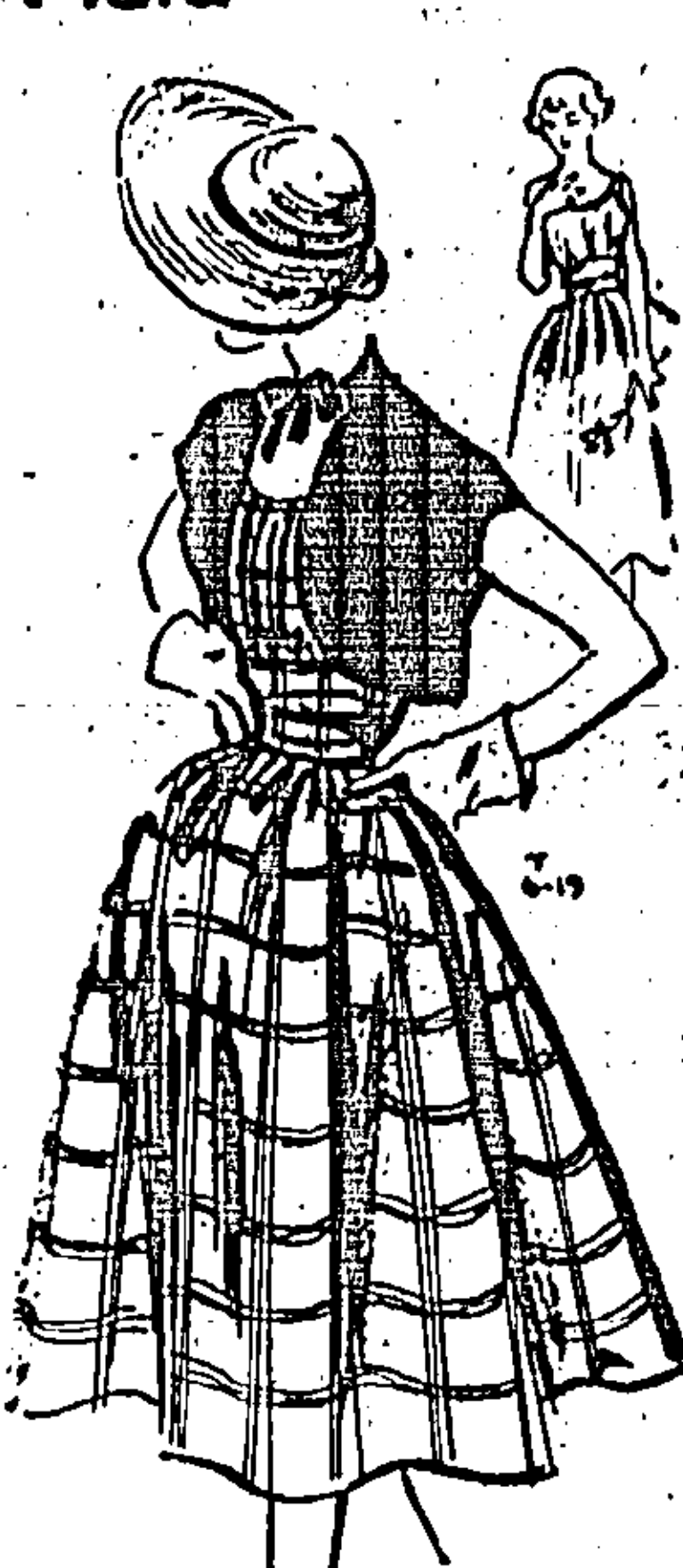
I SEE SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES. DOG, HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO REMOVE THEM? A CLEANSING FLUID IS GUARANTEED.



WIZARD
By T. O. HARR
MY wizard uncle in the "Mystic" creates an ancient spell to help me perform his tricks. Preparing a table laid for successive words give answers to the names of three of the United States.

(Solution of Page 10)

Summer Plaid



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

WHILE there are many sun-backs this year, one of the season's most popular dresses is the modestly low-necked, sleeveless model, usually accompanied by its own little brief cover-up spencer or bolero. Tissue gingham in plaid plaid in black is the fabric for this neat little number ready for warm-weather duty. It has a gathered bodice and draped midriff and the skirt is worn over a crinoline. The bolero is of black cotton lined with the gingham plaid.

Today's Dinner

Pimiento Antipasto Plates
Brun Biscuits
Quick-Cooked Baked Beans
Hot Kale Salad
Rice-Honey Pudding
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Pimiento Antipasto Plates

Chill ingredients. Arrange individually on salad plates. In the centre of each put 1 or 2 drained pimientos and top with 2 Maine sardines. Around this arrange 2 thin slices bologna, cut in halves, and 2 heaping tablespoons cold slaw. Garnish with pickles or radish roses. Pass vinegar and oil.

Hot Kale Salad

Cut 2 slices bacon into squares and fry until light brown with 1 minced peeled onion. Add the leafy parts from 2 lbs. well-washed kale, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ¼ tsp. sugar. Cover and simmer 15-20 min. or until crisp-tender. Serve with lemon wedges.

Household Hint

To adjust a too-large skirt, rip off the belt and take an equal amount out of each side seam. If the skirt is four-gored, take it in at the centre front and back to avoid ripping the placket.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch Had A Favourite Pet

—It was a Beautiful Butterfly Named Arabella—

By MAX TRELL

"WHEN you were a boy, Mr. Punch, what kind of pets did you have?"

Mr. Punch, who was reading a book of poems and limericks by Uncle Edward Lear (and you should read them, too, who was looking up to see—

"Born in your house—oh!"

"Just A Caterpillar."

"You see, I had caught Arabella before she was even a butterfly. She was just a green caterpillar. I kept her in a jar on a table in my room. I fed her on leaves and lettuce. Then she built a cocoon and went to sleep."

"What's a cocoon?"

"It's a sort of caterpillar-bed spun out of millions of tiny silken threads. Arabella slept for weeks and weeks. I never heard a sound out of her. And then one day the cocoon was split open and there was Arabella, standing on the edge of the jar, drying her wings! She wasn't a caterpillar any longer. She was a beautiful white butterfly."

"Why was she drying her wings, Mr. Punch? How did they get wet?"

"They didn't get wet, my dear. They were brand-new wings. They were sort of damp, like clothes are just before they are ironed. It took only a few minutes for them to become dry. Then Arabella started fluttering around the house."

"Didn't she want to fly outside into the garden?"

"Yes, indeed!"

"Alive," said Mr. Punch.

"What was it?"

Rupert's Summer Adventure—40



Rupert asks Tigertail to thank her daddy for his wonderful help and then the two friends separate. "I ought to go and tell my daddy about what has happened," thinks the little bear. "It has been a queer adventure. As he is running across a meadow towards the fence."

Put Eye-Care On Your Beauty List

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTIFUL eyes are a woman's great asset.

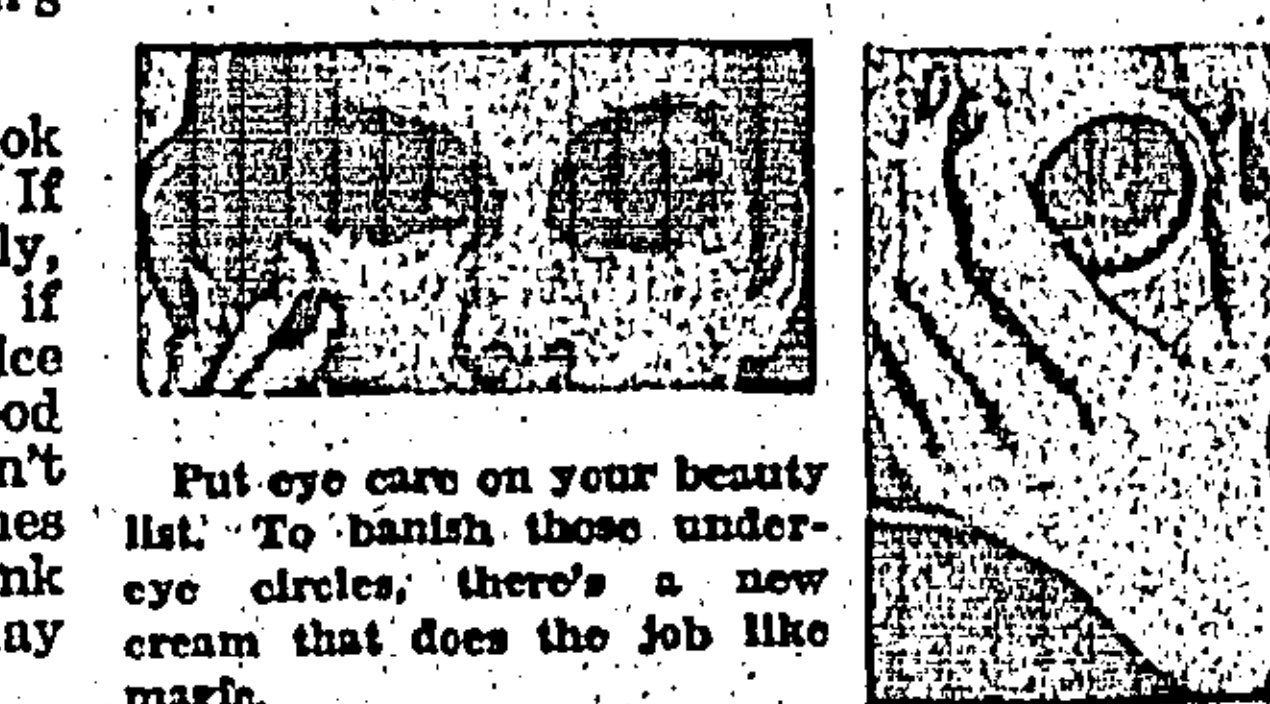
If your eyes are tired and look inflamed, seek medical attention. If they don't do the reading job easily, toddle to a specialist and get glasses if he says you need them. Prejudice against glasses is not founded on good sense. If you need them and won't wear them, you're going to get lines around your eyes. Then you'll think maybe you are getting old, which may not be the case at all.

Avoid using strong preparations near your eyes. If you are using a skin tonic, keep it away from the peepers. Never rub your eyes with your knuckles. Pressure may cause trouble. They are wonderfully delicate little cameras, need gentle treatment.

On Dusty Days

On dusty days you may need an eye lotion. You will probably find an eye cup more convenient than a dropper. Use fresh lotion for each eye.

The flesh around the eyes is incredibly soft and fine; that is why the first lines appear there. Ward off this good-looking grievance by using cream lavishly



Put eye care on your beauty list. To banish those under-eye circles, there's a new cream that does the job like magic.

It's nice to have two shades of powder, a dark one for too prominent features, like a large nose or heavy chin and a light one to use elsewhere. There must, of course, be only the slightest difference in tones. This is an old trick of movie stars.

Mascara For Lashes

If you feel the need of a darkening agent on your lashes, use mascara. The crayon is likely to leave a heavy mark and beading is out of the question; it is only for stage use, so don't monkey with it.

And while we're on the subject of eyes, there's a new cosmetic on the market that seems to make those deep under-eye circles disappear like magic. A white cream, you rub it in, blending it with a damp sponge. It creates a wonderful illusion, makes hollows vanish.

Queen To Get Along Without Jester

WASHINGTON—A young Scot, applied for a job as jester in the court of Queen Elizabeth II.

"I fear," answered the royal chamberlain, "the unsophisticated days of court jesters are incapable of revival."

Half-wits and jesters, last employed in England by Elizabeth I, often served in the courts of European kings, Popes and noblemen and the entourages of African potentates.

Their patrons realised that laughter helps the digestion and traditionally had the buffoons clown at mealtime, reports the National Geographic Society.

In Russia, for instance, nobles served giant pies out of which dwarfs popped.

Experts believe the first jesters were women. The 16th century scholar Erasmus wrote of "females" in European inns who served both as clowns and laundresses. Waitresses in Turkish courts loked with diners as they served food through the mid-19th century.

Fools usually wore "idiots" who wore multi-coloured costumes and long-eared headpieces. Jesters, on the other hand, were often educated men who dressed in court garb and could rise to high positions—United Press.

Fade-Away Rouge

Does your cheek rouge do a fade-away? Try a new trick. Squeeze water out of a small piece of cotton. Put on a small amount of liquid or cream rouge and use the cotton to blend the rouge over your cheeks. Your make-believe blush will stick to

"No," replied Mr. Punch, "and for a very good reason. It was the middle of the winter. The only thing in the garden was snow. Arabella didn't care much for snow. On the other hand, there were quite a few lovely flowers growing in my room—a geranium, an African violet and a crown of thorns with little bright-red flowers. She was quite content to stay inside."

"And she was a delightful pet," Mr. Punch continued. "She used to alight on my shoulder and I'd walk with her all through the house, upstairs and downstairs. She liked the attic best of all because it was so big and warm. She'd flutter in and out among the beams and rafters, and she'd enjoy poking in on all the dusty corners. But one day—" and Mr. Punch paused to sigh, "but one day she flew away."

"Oh dear!"

"It was spring," said Mr. Punch, smiling. "She went to join her friends. But she was a lovely pet, beautiful, quiet and not the least bit ferocious!"

And he chuckled and winked.

Sportswear Jewellery



By ALICE ALDEN

SOMETIMES even a simple Boucher has done some interesting piece of gold costume jewellery ing town and sportswear pieces, doesn't seem just the perfect the sort of thing that one would expect to see in a sports or active country outfit. So it was left to these pins is carried out in one very imaginative design in various leathers and spirals come up with something perfect smooth gold metal. Matching for sportswear or basic town hoop-type earrings complete an tweeds and knits. Marcel accessory ensemble.

Tomorrow's Home Soccer

WILL WEST BROMWICH
BE THE NEXT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONS?

By DENNIS HART

Thus early in the season it is difficult if not impossible to spot the eventual League Champions of 1952/53. Given the choice of four teams the task would be considerably lightened but still not easy.

Assuming for one moment, however, that such a choice has to be made, then early season form suggests that the teams to follow are Arsenal, West Bromwich Albion, Wolverhampton Wanderers, and Manchester United.

West Bromwich are already being spoken of as the next Champions. Two great opening victories, the first at White Hart Lane and the second at home to Newcastle, certainly indicate a revival of fortune for the "Throstles" who only gained promotion from the 2nd Division four seasons ago.

Despite the loss of Jackie Finney, the greatest winger in the business, Vernon, considered by many to be the finest centre-half in the British Isles, who has now returned to his native Ireland, the defence is strong with Ray Barlow at wing-half-back one of the likely candidates for an England cap this season.

But, like all successful teams since the war, with the exception of Arsenal who alone can play the smash and grab game, West Bromwich rely upon their attack to produce the results.

Here no-one is more prominent than little Ronnie Allen, the former Port Vale outside-left who, since his conversion to centre-forward, has been one of the most prolific goal-scorers in the country.

DUEL AT DEEPPDALE

The duel tomorrow at Deepdale between Allen and Preston centre-half Marston will probably decide the destination of the points.

When one considers Preston, however, it is always well to insert a cautionary paragraph. For on the Preston right wing will be the incomparable Tom

Finney, the greatest winger in the business. Finney has the knack of pulling any game out of the bag. He has played many great matches for England on the wing but perhaps his greatest display was against Scotland, the season before last, when injury to Mannion caused him to be switched to inside-forward.

The four-man England attack gave the Scots defence one of the biggest hammerings it has ever had and narrowly failed to save the game, being beaten only three-two. Master-mind of the England attack was Finney, not the sometimes hesitant Finney of wing fame but a clever, foraging, scheming, thrustful, hard-shooting inside-forward.

It would indeed be interesting to see how much more like Championship contenders Preston could be if Finney emulated the Allen switch.

WHAT OF THE OTHERS?

What of the other members of the "big four"? Two of them are in opposition at Molyneux Park where Wolverhampton Wanderers receive Arsenal.

Wolves also started off in great style and appeared to be a much improved team for the acquisition during the close season of England 'B' international Taylor, formerly with Luton.

There is plenty of speed and enthusiasm in this Wolves side and there is no greater captain than Billy Wright, holder of a record number of England caps. Taylor's task is to supply the 'thought' in the forward line. Even if he does not get many goals he can carry out his duty for Wolves have plenty of sharpshooters in players like Hancock, Mullen, Broadbent, and Swinbourne.

Tomorrow's game will be a supreme test for Arsenal's defence in depth plan. The alleged "old men" who appear to get younger with every passing season also started their programme with two victories and since one of the scalps was Manchester United at Highbury, it is fairly obvious that they are going to be a power again.

Arsenal's defence can probably stand up to the Wolves attack providing the forwards can occasionally relieve pressure. But this will depend on whether Jimmy Logie is fit enough to take his place in the side. If he is, his duel with Wright should be a real gem.

HALF-BACKS' SPECIAL

At Fratton Park we find the fourth of the big four, Manchester United, who lackie Portsmouth. Here the emphasis is on half-backs, for all six are internationals. Dickinson and Froggatt of Portsmouth have played for England, Scotland, and Wales, while Chilton of United are England men and Carey is Eire's captain.

On early season form United appear to have more punch in the forward line where England international Jack Rowley has been quick to hit the target.

Portsmouth's answer to Rowley is the hard-shooting Scot Duggie Reid. Reid is now approaching veteran stage and realising that they must soon look elsewhere for goals. Portsmouth didn't play him in their early games, but they may find it necessary to recall him tomorrow afternoon.

North of the border we have the first League games, as opposed to League Cup games, of the season.

Champions Hibernian appear to have been given an easy task at Easter Road where they entertain lowly Queen of the South. But Gordon Smith & Co will do well to make sure of every point. Before the season finishes they may be hard pressed to withstand the challenge of Dundee if Billy Steel and his men can repeat in the League the form they showed in the Cup games.

Dundee are also at home, and one expects them to start off with two points. In Division 'B' the two outstanding teams look like being Stirling Albion and Morton, both of whom started off with five consecutive victories in the League Cup.

Tomorrow Stirling entertain Ayr United who, away from home are only a shadow of the team they are at Somerset Park. And Morton visit Cowdenbeath where ground advantage should not prevent a beating for the home side.

(London Express Service)

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton

"No More Overdrafts" Order
Looks Like A Freedom Charter
For Third Division Clubs

Says ARCHIE QUICK

The "no more overdrafts" order from the banks looks like being a freedom charter for the struggling Third Division clubs.

Manager Jimmy Seed, ever the standard-bearer of junior development, says that the day of the big transfer is passed. "Now that the big clubs can no longer put down £30,000 for a player and guarantee the money to the bank they will have to look around and cultivate their own talent as we have always done at Charlton," he said.

Charlton have not bought a high-priced player for years. I think Jimmy Brown, now of Orient, must have been the last, and that was just after the War. Mr Seed has, of course, made occasional raids on the South African market, but the players he has brought back have cost him only the air fare.

Apart from that recruitment has been from the East London district and his beloved North East Coast. Of the 40 professionals on his books no fewer than 21 come from Charlton's doorsteps and five from North East. There are six South Africans, four Scots, one from Wales and one from Lancashire—and not one of them cost a penny piece!

NEVER BEEN RELEGATED

Pursuing this policy Charlton have been in the First Division 17 years and have never been relegated. They have won the Cup and been Championship runners-up.

The same spirit permeates Portsmouth. Their one big gamble in recent years has been Gordon Dale — from Chesterfield for £20,000 — but the Belgian, Marcel Gallard, £1,000 from Tonbridge, keeps Dale out of the first eleven, and Pompey say "never again".

New manager, Eddie Lever, who has been with the club in a variety of roles since 1928, has set his face against the big transfer and will rely on local and other young players to keep the club in the "Big Six".

Against Charlton — the score was 2-2 — they have five players born within the city boundaries, while their incomparable international half-back, Dickson, and forward, Scoullar, were all obtained when they were stationed in Portsmouth in the Royal Navy. And to see that the home-town youngsters to get his chance, Portsmouth are running six separate elevens every week this season.

Thus the Third Division club can now compete on an equal basis with its big brother. No longer can the First Division club, to the same extent, bang the transfer drum and corner the market to the detriment of its poor relations. They all start on scratch with the chance of unearthing promising talent now that the bank money is not available.

THEY STILL ROLL UP

Despite the grumbles over increased admission prices, made necessary by additional Entertainment Tax, the crowds still roll up to see Soccer. A million and a half people attended the opening League matches alone, and that the figure was on maximum attendance. Most grounds played to capacity — and that on a sweltering hot day, as it always is at football's start.

Down at Brighton the supporters threatened a boycott because of the transfer of their favourite, Johnny McNichol to Chelsea. What was the result? A satisfying crowd of 21,000 was present to see McNichol-less Albion swap Crystal Palace by 4-1.

Then on Monday "Bank of England" Watford went to Shepherds Bush and QPR had

a gate of 23,000. "It is better than we had in the Second Division," said a Rangers' director, which only goes to prove that money still talks in football.

Talking to Watford manager Haydn Green, who has had experience with so many clubs, he told me it was a complete fallacy to say that he had spent £30,000 on new players. Croker and Phipps (Charlton), Bowles and Paton (Brentford), Paterson (Newcastle), Mitchell (Chelsea), Saphin (QPR), and Gallogley (Huddersfield) him a total sum of £12,500, which must be an all-time Soccer bargain. "And to think," said Mr Green "that just over two months ago, before the new Board of Directors was elected, the club did not have enough money to buy me a new hat!"

One only hopes that this collection of stars, which they looked very good at "The Bush" where they drew 2-2 against Rangers.

Brighton manager Billy Lane, who was present, said he has an embarrassment of reserve riches. Gordon (West Bromwich Albion), McIlvenny (Cardiff), McCafferty (Sheffield United), Gill (Charlton), four of his close season captures, did not make the first team at the season's start, nor did Bennett, brother of Tottenham's Lee, who was one of the club's leading scorers and regular first eleven player last season.

Mr Lane thinks a Bellshill (Glasgow) junior named Dougan is a star of the future, and that McIlvenny, late of Merthyr, and handicap four, will win the Professional Footballers' Golf Championship. Brighton seems to have cornered the market in centre-forwards. Owens from Reading, led the team on Saturday, but the club has Garbutt, Higgins and one or two others who can play in the position. Brighton also has a unique scoreboard which shows the time progress of the game, team statistics, the running score, goal scorers, etc. Ever a disciple of brightness, Mr Lane has had the goalposts at Goldstone painted a distinctive cream, and is going to install green nets.

LAND FORCES
TO SWIM
AGAINST HKR

THEY STILL ROLL UP

The following will represent the Land Forces in a swimming match against Hongkong Regiment at Victoria Barracks Pool on Thursday, September 11, at 6 p.m.

60 yards breaststroke.—Gnr. Winspear 27 H.A.A. Regt R.A.; Lt Fortune R.A.S.C.

60 yards backstroke.—L/Cpl. Bubb Wilshire Regt; Spr West 24 Fd Engr Regt.

60 yards free-style.—Spr West 24 Fd Engr Regt; Sgmn Gray Hongkong Signal Regt.

Diving.—Gnr Aitken 25 Fd Regt R.A.; S/Lt Melville 7 R.T.R.

Medley Relay.—Gnr Winspear 27 H.A.A. Regt R.A. (Breast); L/Cpl Bubb Wilshire Regt (Back); Sgmn Gray Hongkong Signal Regt (Free-style).

Free-style.—Gnr Aitken 25 Fd Regt R.A.; Spr West 24 Fd Engr Regt; Spr Bowen 24 Fd Engr Regt; L/Cpl Gregory Royal Ulster Rifles.

Water Polo.—Major Bladwin R.A.S.C.; Major Reed R.A.M.C.; D/Major Holdford Middlesex Regt; CSM Tarrant Middlesex Regt; L/Cpl White 24 Fd Engr Regt; Gnr Winspear 27 H.A.A. Regt R.A.; Reserve.—Cfn Sharpin A.A. Workshops R.E.M.E.

The Hongkong Regiment will be selected from the following:

2/Lt E. J. L. Rids, Cpl A. B. Marques, Cpl R. E. Pereira, Cpl Kew, L/Cpl Saunders, L/Cpl A. V. Lopez, L/Cpl Erickson, Pte R. Thompson, Pte Rosa Pereira, Pte H. E. Low, Pte C. A. Guterres, Pte Marshall, Pte Loureiro, Pte McInnes, Pte Kwong Kam-ming.

Ladies' Golf
Fixtures For
The Autumn

The Autumn Meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will be held on Tuesday, September 23.

This Meeting closes the Deep Water Bay Season. The Fanning Season opens on October 1. Events planned for the Autumn Meeting are:

Stableford. Players to arrange their own partners. Lunch will be served at 1.30 p.m.

Afternoon
Controlled long driving from the 5th Tee (wood club). Approaching and Putting to the 9th Green. Putting on the 9th Green.

Prize presentation will take place at 5 p.m.
Entry lists are now posted for this event, which is always a most enjoyable day. It is hoped members will enter their names at an early date.

AUGUST RESULTS

Results of Competitions played at Deep Water Bay during August are as follows:

Stableford won by Mrs M. Bell with 34 points. Runners-up tied with 33 points, Mrs Saunders and Mrs Sainsbury.

Running Bogey won by Mrs E. Lee who tied with Mrs R. R. Coombs with 2 down, by having the best last six holes on a recount.

Ladies Foursomes were won by Mrs K. S. Robertson & Mrs C. Strickland 2 and 1 over Mrs A. H. Penn and Mrs M. Bell, runners-up.

At Fanning, the winner of the qualifying round for the Captain's Cup was Mrs O. Wang with a net 70.

The best net scores in the L. G. U. Medal round were Mrs Dawson-Grove, Silver Division and Mrs Brydges, Bronze Division.

The Summer Eclectic, which is being played over the New Course, will close on September 15.

The Junior Golf Championships were successfully concluded at Deep Water Bay yesterday with Malcolm Robertson carrying off top honours in the First Division with a score of 74 strokes, closely followed by Douglas Robb with 81.

In the Second Division David Prophet took first place with 64 strokes beating runner-up Michael Whelan by one.

Jennifer Billingham won the Third Division with a score of 100, runner-up being Diana Watkinson with 109.

All three divisions played an 18-hole game off scratch. The prizes will be distributed by Mrs Robertson next Thursday at 6 p.m.

Complete results were:

1st Division
Malcolm Robertson 74, Douglas Robb 81, Julian Crozier and Pamela Goldman 89, John Penn and Michael Tamworth 99, Ann Watkinson 101, Christopher Cowell 102, Gerald Howells 123.

2nd Division
David Prophet 64, Michael Whelan 65, Adrian Cowell 62, Shawn Kierman 103 and Barbara Low 103, Ian Drummond 106, Lella Butcher 107, Richard Strickland 109, Cora Crozier 110, Brian Landisford 110, Susan Flanagan 126.

3rd Division
Jennifer Billingham 100, Diana Watkinson 109, Ian Chalmers 111, A. Gray 110, J. Milne 111, Michael Billingham 110, John Webb 123, Julia Fox and Doris Yu 125, Jane Murray 125, Raymond Kite 140, Ann Murray 171.

There was also a nine-hole competition with a quarter combined handicap for parents and children. This was won by Mr W. M. Chalmers and his 13-year-old son Ian with a net 20, followed by Mr J. D. Kite and his son Raymond with a net 31. Mr S. P. Watkinson and his daughter Ann tied with Mr D. S. Robb and his son Douglas, with a net 32.

CIVIL
AID

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of September 5, 1952.

Command Post Training, Hongkong.—All members of the Civil Aid Services, of September 5, 1952.

Command Post Training, Kowloon.—All members of the Civil Aid Services, of September 5, 1952.

Passing Out Ceremony.—The Presentation of Certificates of Qualification to all members who were successful at the recent examination will take place in the School Hall of the Civil Aid Services, on Thursday, September 23, commencing at 8 p.m. Further details will be circulated.

The Warden Service
Orders by Mr E. Manning, Acting Chief Warden, of September 5, 1952.

Appointments.—With the approval of the Hon. Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, the Acting Chief Warden has made the following appointments:—Mr Wong Shu-wah to be Deputy Zone Warden, Kowloon City, w.e.f. 1.8.52.

Training, Warden Service.—Classes of instruction in the Warden Service will be held as follows during the week beginning September 8.

Course C/1, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/2, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/3, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/4, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/5, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/6, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/7, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/8, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/9, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/10, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/11, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/12, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/13, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/14, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/15, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/16, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/17, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/18, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/19, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/20, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/21, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/22, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/23, St Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

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THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



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SAILINGS TO			
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Belawan	10 a.m. 6th Sept.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 7th Sept.	
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok, Keelung, Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 8th Sept.	
"SHANGHAI"	Tientsin, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 9th Sept.	
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok, Keelung, Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 10th Sept.	
"FENGNING"	Tientsin, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 12th Sept.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 14th Sept.	
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 17th Sept.	
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok, Keelung, Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 17th Sept.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 18th Sept.	
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok, Keelung, Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 23rd Sept.	
"SHANGHAI"	Tientsin, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 28th Sept.	
"FUNGING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 29th Sept.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANGHAI"	Kobe	5 p.m. 6th Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Tientsin	7 a.m. 8th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 8th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	9th Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Nagasaki	9th Sept.
"FENGNING"	Kobe	11th Sept.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANSHUN"	Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama	11th Sept.	
"CHANGSHA"	Singapore & Melbourne	14th Sept.	
"ANKING"	Singapore & Melbourne	14th Sept.	
"TAIPING"	Kobe & Nagasaki	17th Sept.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSHUN"	Australia, Nauru & Ocean Is.	7 a.m. 7th Sept.	
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	12th Sept.	
"ANKING"	Melbourne & Tarakan	12th Sept.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"TERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	Arr. p.m. 4th Sept.	
"TELEMACHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	Sails 8 a.m. 11th Sept.	
"AGAFENOR"	Liverpool & London	25th Sept.	
"CALCHAS"	Glasgow, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hamburg	28th Sept.	
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.	
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Oct.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
S. "CALCHAS"	Liverpool	Sailed	Hong Kong 9th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	16th Aug.	23rd Sept.
S. "ATREUS"	do	1st Oct.	10th Oct.
G. "TELEMACHUS"	do	12th Sept.	18th Sept.
S. "ALCINOUS"	do	18th Sept.	24th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	25th Sept.	31st Oct.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINE

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM			
"HAINAN"	U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS	17th Sept.	
"AGAMEMNON"	SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and CRISTOBAL.	30th Sept.	
"AJAX"		20th Sept.	
"ANDAMAN"		8th Oct.	
"HAINAN"		23rd Oct.	

Union Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Dongkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7:30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6:45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	
HK/Taipei (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Tues. 6:00 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Haliphong (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Thurs. 4:30 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10:45 a.m. Tues. 6:45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Marila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel: 3033/18
BRANCH OFFICE: 50, CONNAUGHT RD. W. Tel: 25875, 32144, 24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore In Port
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo In Port
"BENCRAUCHAN"	Japan 10th Sept.
"BENGLEUCH"	U.K. on or abt. 20th Sept.
"BENMIOR"	Japan 21st Sept.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore 2nd Oct.
"BENALDER"	Japan 2nd Oct.

SAILINGS

TO	LEAVING
"BENATTOW"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp 8th Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow and Hamburg 11th Sept.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence to Hong Kong, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg 11th Sept.
"BENMIOR"	Direct to Singapore, thence to Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Hull 22nd Sept.
"BENGLEUCH"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe 24th Sept.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence to Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp 3rd Oct.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence to Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp 6th Oct.

• Calls Manila. • Calls Manila and Cebu.
All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.
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Agents
York Building. Telephone: 94165.

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HONGKONG OFFICE:
Sailors' Hall, Telephone: 22433.

Classified Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00 FOR 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY
10 CENTS PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

SOUSA—Ray Augusto, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Dolly Lopez, Mrs. Myla Campos and Mrs. Lily Sousa, Kowloon Hospital, on Sept. 4, 1952. The cortege will pass the Monument at 4:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. Macao papers please copy.

WANTED KNOWN

HAU YUNG SANG "Flash Harry," expert packer glassware, crockery, cutlery, furniture, etc. Reliable safe service. 137 Jaffe Road, Wanchai. Tel. 31202.

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BALLROOM DANCING—In your social angular. New easy way to learn. Apply now: Tony Wong, 69, Wongsatichong Road.

FOR SALE

"DEVON VALLEY" Blotting Paper. Write in sheets 11 1/2" x 21 1/2" cut to any size, 25 cents per sheet. \$20 per 100. Available at South China Morning Post.

A Gift For Churchill

London, Sept. 4.
Two pairs of live black swans are due in London on Friday in the steamship Finlaria from Western Australia, sent by Mr. Ross McLarty, Premier of Western Australia, for presentation to Mr. Churchill.
A pair of swans to replace those destroyed by a fox are being presented to Mr. Churchill by Mr. W. S. Robinson of Western Australia and they are being shipped in the cargo liner Chantala, due in London later this month.—Reuter.

Graves Found In Red Camp

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 4.
Thailand police today began digging-up 11 graves in an abandoned Communist camp in south Thailand, four miles from the Malayan border, in which Communist supporters executed by their leaders are believed to be buried.
The finding of the graves climaxed a five-day joint operation in the jungle border region between Malaya and Thailand where guerrillas were recently active.

The Malayan Government recently dropped leaflets warning rebels in the area that the "full might" of the joint Malayan and Thai security forces was about to fall on them.—Associated Press.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Contravention Of Decartelisation Laws In Germany

Bonn, Sept. 4.
The Western Allies have written to the West German Government expressing "concern" at what they called a "clear contravention of the Allied decartelisation laws" by the steel industry.
The letter protesting at the industry's price-fixing agreement was written by the High Commissioners' economic advisers to Professor Ludwig Erhard, the Economic Minister, and a copy forwarded to the High Authority of the Schuman Plan in Luxembourg.

The Allies added, however, that they did not intend to take any other action.

The letter warned the Government not to misunderstand the Allied decision to take no action. It repeated that the industry's price-fixing was an "illegal restraint of trade."

Steel prices were freed from official control in West Germany at the beginning of August for the first time in 43 years. The Iron and Steel Association immediately fixed new prices between 14 and 25 marks a ton higher than the Government prices.

An Economic Ministry spokesman said the letter would be carefully studied and answered in due course.

When the Government freed steel prices last month it was not possible to foresee how the market would react, he stated.

PRICE-FIXING

In the letter, which was written on August 28, the economic advisers were understood to have expressed their interest that the Government had just relinquished its power to fix iron and steel prices.

They noted, however, with concern that this action had been superseded by an agreement among the producers to fix prices in accordance with the Allied High Commission decartelisation laws and would in the normal course of events be grounds for taking action against the steel producers, they said.

Plastic Lens Used In Human Eyes

Chicago, Sept. 4.
Plastic lens are being put into human eyes, Dr. Harold Ridley, ophthalmic surgeon of London, England, told the International College of Surgeons Congress here today.

The plastic lens replaces the eye's natural lens lost through cataract, which often causes blindness.

The eye specialist takes out the clouded lens and substitutes a little disc of clear, pure plastic, said Dr. Ridley, who in three years had done 65 such operations.

No distortion of vision is left and there is no need for thick "cataract" spectacles that magnify highly, he added. The patient can see through the plastic lens as soon as the bandages are removed.

Dr. Ridley said three of his patients had plastic lenses in both eyes.—Reuter.

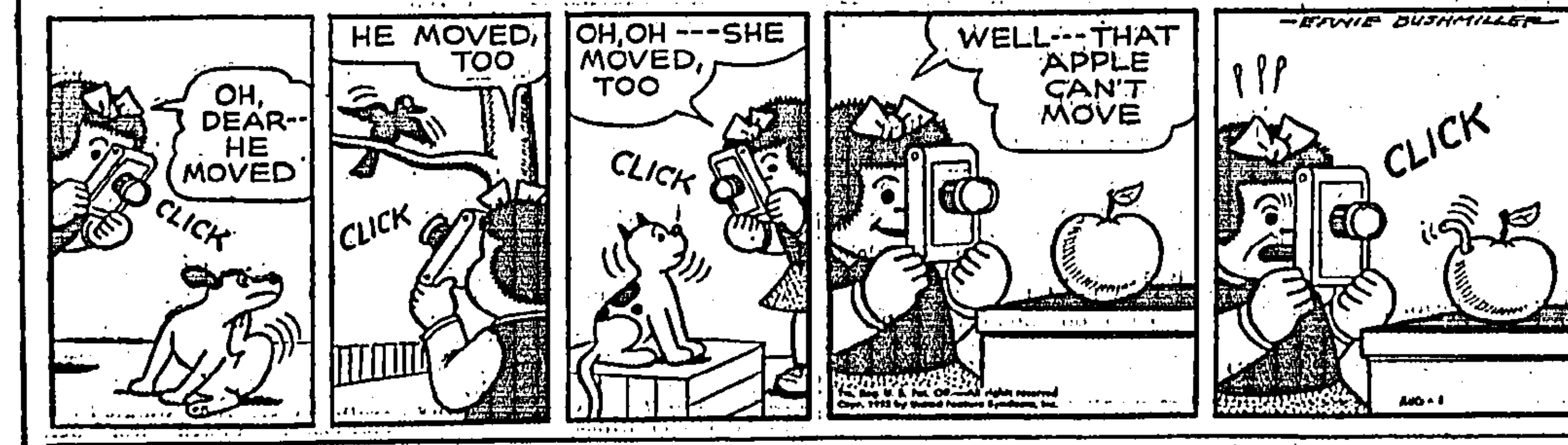
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE			
Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong	
"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September	
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October	
"CORFU"	10th October	17th November	
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore			
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London	
"CANTON"	20th Sept.	27th Oct.	
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November	
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December	
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London			

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SURAT"	10th September	U. K. Continent via Straits
Homewards	Loadings	For
"SOCOTRA"	14th September	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.
Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk.
Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	due 6th Sept.	from Japan
	sails 7th Sept.	from Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"WARLA"	due 10th Sept.	from Japan
	sails 12th Sept.	from Singapore & Calcutta
"SANGOLA"	due 12th Sept.	from Calcutta, Hongkong, Penang, Singapore & Japan
	sails 14th Sept.	for Japan

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. S. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORMARA"	due 10th Sept.	from Bombay, Colombo, Madras, & Singapore
	sails 17th Sept.	for Japan
"OZARDA"	due 21st Sept.	from Japan
	sails 23rd Sept.	from Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	in Port	from Japan
"SHARZADA"	due 9th Oct.	from Australia
	sails 9th Oct.	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For all particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
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EMPIRE ECONOMIC TALKS

London, Sept. 4.
The Cabinet tonight discussed with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, preliminary arrangements for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers economic conference to be held in November.

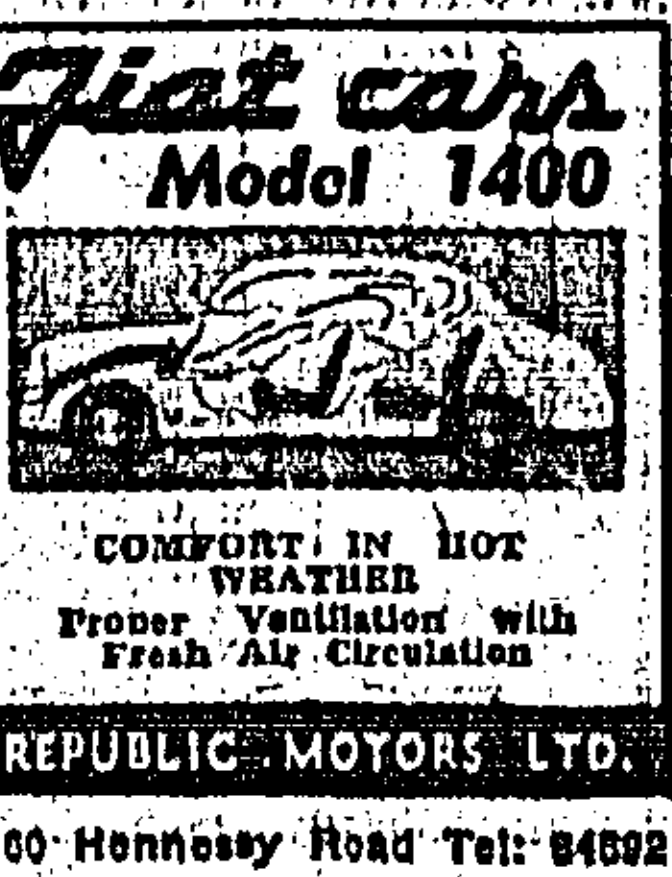
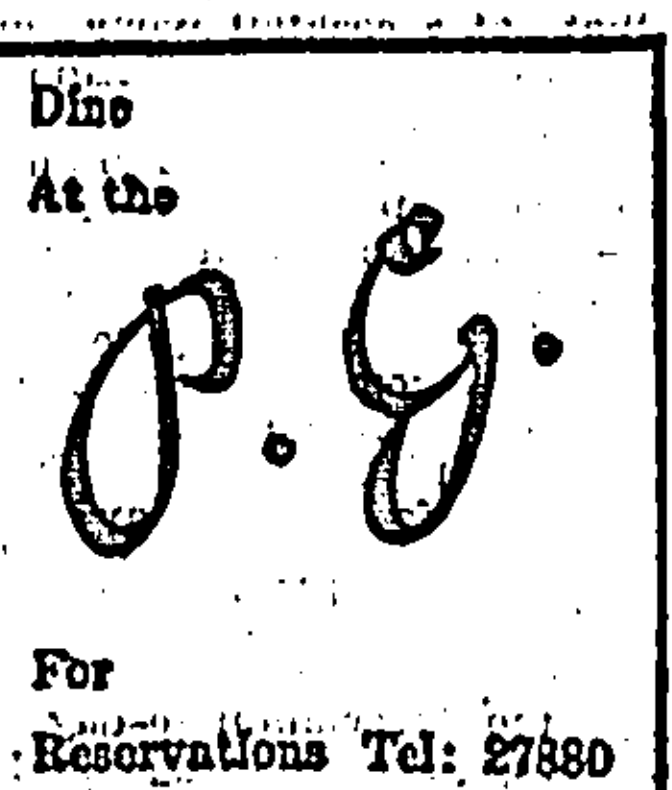
The conference will discuss all aspects of the Sterling Area's economic, financial and commercial policies.

Mr. Eden, as Deputy Prime Minister, is Chairman of the Cabinet Committee preparing for the conference.

Senior Commonwealth officials will meet here on Sept. 22 for preliminary talks. The senior officials, whose meetings are expected to continue well into October, will shape up the final agenda for the main conference.

The officials will return to their own countries and submit the results of their work to their respective governments ahead of the assembling of the Prime Ministers in London.

Questions to be examined by officials include: the position of the gold and dollar reserves of the Sterling Area; the balance of payments of the Sterling Area; relationship with GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs); the pattern of Imperial Preference; trading trends in the Sterling Area (the largest single monetary group in the world); Commonwealth development, including possibilities of increasing production of raw materials and the supply of capital goods; and the question of Sterling convertibility.—Reuter.



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"GRENOBLE" Sept. 13	Sept. 13	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Yokohama & Kobe
"FALSAISE" Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Japan
		Homebound For
"COURSEUILLES" Sept. 13	Sept. 13	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Marseilles via Saigon
"GRENOBLE" Sept. 23	Sept. 24	N. Africa & Europe
"FALSAISE" Sept. 23	Sept. 24	N. Africa & Europe

For passenger and freight.
For freight to Saigon, Alexandria, Genoa, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Accepting cargo:
—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
—via Djibouti to Madagascar.
Subject to Change Without Notice.

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EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 10 from Manila.
Sails Sept. 11 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 23 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 24 for Kobe & Yokohama.
(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

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FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "THAI"

In Port Loading
Sails Sept. 5 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah & Kharramshahr.

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Sept. 9 from Singapore
Sails Sept. 10 for Kobe & Yokohama
(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Japanese Traders Faced With Difficult Problem

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

Japan's trade with Communist China, one of the biggest problems confronting Japan, is currently at the crossroads.

Officials of the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, as well as businessmen, are perplexed by the unexpected Nationalist Chinese move to divert Japan's trade efforts to Southeast Asia from Red China.

They have as yet to surmount American reluctance to accord overall freedom to Japan in trading with Red China.

The Nationalists' Procurement Agency in Tokyo—the Tokyo Office of the Central Trust Monopoly Bureau—which deals with all Nationalist purchases of Japanese products with American MSA funds, has been warning Japanese traders to stay away from Red China.

The agency declared that it would not sign a contract with any firm which has trade relations with Red China, and is reported to be making a list of firms in favour of trade with Red China. Many companies in Japan, therefore, are compelled to make one important decision—whether to trade with the Nationalists or the Chinese Communists.

Majority of the companies cannot make the decision because it is still impossible to predict the extent of the advantage in trading with Red China as long as Japan's formal diplomatic ties with her.

According to competent observers, Japan's trade with Red China will be only a limited scale. Full-scale resumption of Red China trade is almost impossible, at least for the time being, for the following reasons:

Peanut Oil Price

New York, Sept. 4.
Prices in the seeds and oils market here closed unchanged with the following exception:—
Peanut oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 10 1/2 cents.—
United Press.

Japan Turning To Indonesia

Singapore, Sept. 4.
Japan has cut her imports of Malayan rubber by 20 per cent during the last two months and increased her purchases from Indonesia, Mr. K. C. Tan, a rubber dealer, said yesterday. It was easier now to get export permits from Indonesia and Japan could get better grade rubber there, he said.

The forthcoming visit to the Colony of Mr. H. Tanizawa, President of the Rubber Trade Association of Japan, might step up exports of rubber.—Reuter.

New Field For Radio Industry

Commercial Radar

London, Sept. 4.

Lord Burghley, president of the Radio Industry Council, opening the nineteenth Radio Show at Earls Court, London, declared that the British radio industry had proved its virility, and its products bore comparison with those of any other nation in the world.

He said: "Although no dramatic technical development in television appears likely in the near future the industry is, I know, determined to maintain that steady improvement which has been such a feature of radio development over the past years."

By means of radio, continued Lord Burghley, twisted propaganda had been spread in certain countries to warp and atrophy the minds of men, but on the credit side this great scientific development had played an outstanding part in bringing truth, knowledge, and even wisdom, as well as an immensity of happiness and pleasure, to hundreds of millions of people.

In Britain there were 100 firms in the industry employing 130,000 people, and with a factory output of £85,000,000 a year, of which nearly 30 per cent was exported.

The overwhelming part of the payment received from overseas customers was for knowledge, skill, and craftsmanship and not for materials that had in turn to be paid for in foreign exchange.

A completely new field was now opening before the industry which could be summed up in the word "Radar." Not only was this science of electronics vital to the safety of Britain, but its commercial applications to daily life stretched out in front of the very horizon.

Within three hours of the opening more than 4,000 people had paid to go in, and later they were arriving at the rate of 1,000 an hour.

Cotton Price Breaks On Liquidation

New York, Sept. 4.

Cotton prices attempted to rally. Bullish sentiment suffered a setback after the misadventure when signs of pressure appeared on nearby October delivery.

The willingness of a leading spot firm to sell spot month apparently undermined the confidence of early buyers which brought a spurt of liquidation in mid-afternoon.

Prices broke more than 30 points from the highs but steadied again just before the close on covering by day traders and mill demand attracted by the setback. October situation temporarily obscured interest in crop news.

The uncertain course of the second tropical hurricane, which posed a possible threat to the Eastern belt sections, and lower private crop estimates dominated the market sentiment.

A Dallas spot cotton firm estimated the crop at 14,300,000 bales compared with its estimate a month ago of 14,700,000 bales.

Showery belt hindered harvesting operations and increased weevil activity. A survey said the drought conditions had reached disaster proportions in the West Central part of Texas.

The market opened up 7 to 14 points. After a steady decline, prices broke 14 to 33 points, then rallied haltingly to close with net gains of 5 to 18 points. Prices closed today as follows:—

Spot	40.20 nominal
October	39.25-39.20
December	39.10-39.05
March	39.00
May	38.85
July	38.70
October	38.55
December	38.40

—United Press.

Million Shop Workers In Britain Granted Increase In Wages

PROPOSAL APPROVED BY MINISTER

London, Sept. 4.

Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour, has confirmed proposals by four Wages Councils recommending higher pay for about one million shop workers.

The proposals had been resubmitted, unaltered, to the Minister after he had sent them back to the councils for reconsideration.

The increases, ranging between 2s and 10s a week, operate from Sept. 19. They cover employees in retail food, drapery and footwear, book-selling and stationery and hairdressing.

The recommendations of 12 Wages Councils were referred back by the Minister. They involved the pay of workers in various distributive and allied trades.

In doing so, Sir Walter recalled the statement by Mr. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the National Joint Advisory Council on May 15 that the present economic circumstances were such that wage increases must be considered "with full regard to the national interest."

The Minister's decision then was criticised by the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers as "unwarrantable interference with the normal course of properly established wage-fixing machinery."

Other wages councils, notably those for retail newsagency, tobacco and confectionery, laundry and fur trades, have also resubmitted, unaltered, their original proposals for pay rises.

REJECTION STANDS

Shipbuilding employers told the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at a meeting in London that their recent total rejection of the claim for a substantial wage increase stood "in its entirety."

The unions, representing about 200,000 shipyard workers, at whose request the meeting was held, drew attention to the "serious situation" which had followed the employers' decision. They suggested that the issue should be referred back to the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation central board.

The employers agreed to call a meeting of the central board and promised to meet Confederation representatives on Sept. 9.

The meeting followed a similar meeting with the engineering employers when the unions were again told that their demand for an increase of £2 a week for two million workers was unjustified.

The employers of all the 38 unions concerned in the engineering and shipbuilding claims will be held at York on Sept. 10.

LESS WORK

The Standard Motor Company, which employs 11,000 workers at Coventry, announced that it proposed to introduce short-time working to meet "general marketing conditions."

Besides producing cars, the company makes Ferguson tractors and jet aero-engines. Last September, car production at the Coventry works reached 1,600 a week.

Since then, production has decreased steadily and is now believed to be about half that figure, although a switch of some of the plant to rearmament accounts for some of the decrease.

A statement issued by the company said: "Because of the anticipated short-time nature of the adjustments the company representatives have proposed that the situation should be met by short-time working."

Mr. J. L. Jones, district secretary of the Coventry committee of the Confederation, said: "We appreciate the company's effort to avoid redundancy. Unlike some firms, they are making a different approach to the problem."

Austin redundancies in the engineering industry was the subject of two union statements in Birmingham. The Amalgamated Engineering Union suggested that none of the 800 workers declared redundant at the Austin Motor Works at Longbridge should be discharged until alternative work is found for them.

A letter calling for an emergency meeting of shop stewards from Birmingham and Black Country railway and wagon firms by the engineering group of the Transport and General Workers' Union states that the time has come when representations for the easing of new material supplies must be discussed.

A statement issued by the Metropolitan-Camell Carriage and Wagon Co. says: "We do feel now that in the matter of redundancy we have reached rock bottom and if material supplies improve as the Ministry of Supply intimates they will in the near future we have every hope of increasing our labour strength before long."

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock exchange this morning was valued at \$447,513.10. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

ATMOSPHERIC BUYERS SELLERS SALES
BANKS 1430 10 1430
INSURANCES 745
SHIPPING 1000 10 1000

Asia Nat. 1.025 1000 @ 1.025
N. P. 0.015 225 @ 0.015
N. P. 0.015 225 @ 0.015
N. P. 0.015 225 @ 0.015

Land, etc. 435 435 1000 @ 0.15
H. K. Land (C) 50 50 100 @ 0.15
H. K. Land (N) 40 40 100 @ 0.15
H. K. Land (S) 120 120 100 @ 0.15

Utilities 18.00 10 18.00 @ 10.
P. T. 30 30 100 @ 10.
P. T. 30 30 100 @ 10.
P. T. 30 30 100 @ 10.

C. Light (N) 0.05 0.15 100 @ 0.15
C. Light (S) 0.05 0.15 100 @ 0.15
C. Light (S) 0.05 0.15 100 @ 0.15

Telephone 17.00 10 17.00 @ 10.
Cement 17.00 10 17.00 @ 10.
Cement 17.00 10 17.00 @ 10.

Stores, etc. 10.20 10 10.20 @ 10.
Stores, etc. 10.20 10 10.20 @ 10.
Stores, etc. 10.20 10 10.20 @ 10.

Watson 25.00 10 25.00 @ 10.
Watson 25.00 10 25.00 @ 10.
Watson 25.00 10 25.00 @ 10.

NEW YORK MARKET
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 20 1/2-21
Number 2 rubber, per lb. 19 1/2-20
Number 3 rubber, per lb. 18 1/2-19
Number 4 rubber, per lb. 17 1/2-18
Spot rubber, unsmoked, 17 1/2-18
Blanket crepe, 14-15
No. 1 pale crepe, 10-10 1/2

NEW YORK MARKET
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 20 1/2-21
Number 2 rubber, per lb. 19 1/2-20
Number 3 rubber, per lb. 18 1/2-19
Number 4 rubber, per lb. 17 1/2-18
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Number 1 rubber, per lb. 20 1/2-21
Number 2 rubber, per lb. 19 1/2-20
Number 3 rubber, per lb. 18 1/2-19
Number 4 rubber, per lb. 17 1/2-18
Spot rubber, unsmoked, 17 1/2-18
Blanket crepe, 14-15
No. 1 pale crepe, 10-10 1/2

NEW YORK MARKET
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 20 1/2-21
Number 2 rubber, per lb. 19 1/2-20
Number 3 rubber, per lb. 18 1/2-19
Number 4 rubber, per lb. 17 1/2-18
Spot rubber, unsmoked, 17 1/2-18
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Thailand Short Of Rice For Export

Bangkok, Sept. 4.

The Ministry of Economic Affairs revealed today that Thailand has only about 300,000 tons of rice available for export during the last four months of 1952.

Foreign countries are reported to be seeking twice that amount. British territories want 200,000 tons, while Japan, India, Ceylon and Korea also need more than the available total.

During the first eight months of this year 600,000 tons went out under Government commitments and 200,000 tons under private contracts.

The Minister of Economic Affairs is still awaiting final news of this year's rice crop, which is reported to be bad, before deciding on the exact size of the export quotas.

Negotiations will start with the arrival of British representatives from Singapore, Hongkong and Sarawak, France-Press.

FORMOSA PRODUCTION

Taipei, Sept. 4.

Formosa's rice production has hit an all-time high, according to Dr. Hubert G. Schenck, chief of the United States Mutual Security Agency's mission here, today.

Flax production had also been boosted from 50,000 tons a year to 125,000 tons, he said.

Formosa's accomplishments, through American economic aid, would help the Nationalists when they get back on the China mainland, Dr. Schenck told the United Nations-China Association.

When the Nationalists returned to China they would leave behind them on Formosa:—
1. Increased commodity production.
2. Freedom for worship.
3. The Chinese language, rather than the Japanese one.
4. A good number of trained technical and political Formosan workers.

Dr. Schenck said that, though cotton yarns, petroleum, wheat, fertilizers and heavy machinery were still being imported, increased Formosa production in the near future, he believed, would even up the large import volume.—Reuter.

Grain Prices Decline

Chicago, Sept. 4.

Wheat closed today 1/2 to 3/4 lower and soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Prices closed today as follows:—
Wheat—price per bushel:
September 23 1/2-24
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May 23 1/2-24

Joseph Booth & Bros.
Standard Steam Travelling Jib Cranes,
Railway Breakdown & Main Lays Type Cranes,
Railway & Warehouse Fixed Cranes.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
101, 103 & 105, South Bridge Road, Singapore.

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first for thirst

NEW EGYPTIAN CABINET TO TACKLE LAND PLAN

Astronomers Have Their Differences

Rome, Sept. 4. The Soviet Union's top astronomers, mingling freely with black-robed priest scientists at the World Astronomical Congress, said today that the assembled star gazers must strengthen the "scientific materialistic conception of the world."

The first hint of possible friction in the Congress between materialistic and religious concepts of the origin of the universe came in an interview with the Russians published by the Italian leftist Press.

The Soviet delegates also said that they would not take part in the Congress' audience with the Pope on Sunday.

The Congress, the first since the war, has brought 420 delegates from 35 countries to Rome to continue scientific collaboration that was not halted by World War II or political differences.

Congress officials have stressed that the choice of Rome as the site for the meeting instead of Leningrad, as originally arranged, does not matter. They added: "It is all the same for us in our work."—United Press.

Intelligence Test Solution

"Breaks an" is an anagram of Nebraska; "laid for" of Florida. London Express Service.

Portrait of a Bride

A dream dress of imported chantilly-type lace over lustrous, shimmering satin... lined with nylon tulle.



Our director, Mr. T. L. Wong, and his company of famed American fashionists in New York city have made a most fascinating new collection of beautiful heavy corded silk casual coats suitable for Hongkong Autumn. They're the most practical and useful lightweight coats to atop your street or casual dresses.

LITTLE HATS make fall headlines by GAGE

Just "shapes" . . . but such shapes . . . prophetically fashioned of rich, deep rayon Velvet delicately etched with matching bead embroidery or minute mock pearls.

"THE SHOE THAT LOGIC BUILT"

Fashion is the word for Valley — A folded splash guard idea with a "Beauty Spot". Women really go for this individual shoe.

BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS FOR FALL . . .

to complete your ensemble with this MAGIC touch . . . an elegant handbag in best-quality calf at popular prices.

MODE ELITE

(Kayamally Bldg.)
22 Queen's Rd., C. Tel: 24052.

Preparing For The Coronation Part Of Abbey To Be Closed

Cairo, Sept. 4. Premier Aly Maher announced today that he would complete the reshuffle of his Cabinet on Friday and then it would take up the reform plan for limiting individual land holdings in Egypt.

Mr. Maher announced that once work on the land reform plan put forward by General Mohamed Naguib was completed the Government would amend the Constitution and hold general elections.

Mr. Maher told a questioner that the Government planned to take no action to purge political parties.

"It is up to the parties to arrange their own ranks in order to help the Government speed up electoral reforms and restore normal Parliamentary life," he said.

Mr. Maher today met two of Egypt's Regents at the Palace to discuss the reshuffling of his Cabinet and the land limitation reform plan.

The Regents were Prince Abdel Monem and Colonel Rashid Mehanna and their meeting with the Prime Minister lasted two hours and preceded the first Cabinet meeting after the Quarnan Balam holidays.

Mr. Maher will meet the Regency Council again tomorrow when a third Regent, Pahlideline Barakat will be back in Cairo from Alexandria.

Meanwhile, there is intense activity on the political front with political parties thrown into organisational turmoil over the Army's demand for a general purge.

The leader of the World Party, Mustapha el Nahas, called an Executive Committee meeting for Friday to discuss the fate of the former Minister of Public Works, Osman Mcharam, whom the Government's Purge Committee condemned for alleged abuse of his ministerial power for personal gain.

LEADER RECALLED

The old and new Executive Committees of the Saadist Party called for General Assembly meetings in disregard for each other. And the Liberal Party called its leader, Hussein Helikal to hurry back from Europe in view of the increased demands for the expulsion of certain Party members.

In the meantime the Government has appropriated £12,800,000 in the 1952-53 budget for relieving the supply situation and reducing the living costs.

The Government last month increased the ration of cooking oil by 200 per cent, reduced prices of popular textiles and made sugar available on the free market at lower prices.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Abdel Meguib Elin, Rector of the Al Azhar Theological University, has tendered his resignation to Mr. Maher.

Sheikh Selim said that the Prime Minister's proposal that the University's Rector be appointed created factions which each wanted a Rector from its own ranks. He also charged that Mr. Maher had summoned the Council of Ulemas to discuss the proposal without his knowledge, contrary to the Al Azhar rule stipulating that only the Rector could summon the Ulemas and that only he can draw up the agenda.

In another development here today the chiefs of the Egyptian diplomatic missions in the Arab capitals held their first meeting at the Foreign Ministry under the Chairmanship of the United-Secretary, Mr. Abdel Rahman Makki. They discussed the agenda for the forthcoming session of the Arab League Council on September 10 and will resume their deliberations on Saturday.—United Press.

Lipstick Ban In Girls' Schools

Karachi, Sept. 4. Lipstick and powder have been banned in girls' schools and colleges in the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan.

The Government said today that it had decided to ban cosmetics so as to "inculcate simple and inexpensive habits" among girl students.

The province is one of the most strictly Moslem areas of Pakistan.—Reuter.

Veteran Opera Singer. Dead

New York, Sept. 4. The death has occurred here of Mrs. Esther Cooper, retired operatic mezzo-soprano who sang under the name of Estelle Karentine. She was 71.

A Russian-born singer, she appeared in operatic roles in Moscow, St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Paris, Buenos Aires and in Italy.—United Press.

144 FILIPINOS DIE IN FLOODS

Manila, Sept. 5. Unofficial reports from Zamboanga City said 144 persons perished in floods and landslides caused by the typhoon Mary in southern Zamboanga Province last weekend and there were indications there were still other bodies, not yet found, in remote areas.

Property damage in Southern Zamboanga was estimated at US\$2,000,000.—United Press.

Soviet Soldier Given Asylum

Vienna, Sept. 4. British authorities here announced today they have granted asylum to Vladimir Fedorovich Molevsky, Russian soldier who escaped from the Soviet zone of Austria to the British zone last month.

Molevsky, aged 3, decided to carry out his long planned escape when he learned from home that his mother and sisters were in trouble with the authorities. He believes they have been deported from their home.

He said he had been working on a collective farm in the Tarnob region before entering the army.—Reuter.

Commentator Beaten Up

New York, Sept. 4. Mr. Barry Gray, disc jockey and television news commentator was knocked down, kicked and beaten by two unknown assailants on a New York street early today.

Mr. Gray told the police that the attack might have been a result of a recent broadcast in which he exposed the resurgence of Nazi-type meetings in a German-American residential section of New York.

His left eye was blackened and closed and his face badly bruised.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I've decided to give a big party, George! We'll have to if we want all the dishes our neighbours borrowed for theirs!"

Impleading Hearing Adjourned

Adjourned yesterday until this morning provisionally for resumption of hearing, the impleading motions brought by the Government of the Republic of Indonesia against two named parties was further postponed until 9 a.m. on Monday.

The hearing has been before Mr Justice C. W. Reese, Puisne Judge, in the Admiralty Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

WILLING TO MARRY DIVORCEES

London, Sept. 4. A Church of England clergyman has declared that, contrary to accepted Church of England practice, he is willing to marry people who have been divorced.

So far his offer has not been accepted.

In a letter to his parishioners, Rev. Desmond Keable-Dean, rector of Tooling, a London suburb, says: "I would not dare to say that all divorced persons are guilty of sin or that their marriages are not dissolved in the sight of God."

He adds that he plans with his dissenting partners contemplating divorce to forgive and forgive again, but such plans are not always successful.

Mr Keable-Dean says that before marrying divorced persons, he would insist on giving them a course of five or six lectures on Christian marriage.

"If one marriage has gone wrong, extra care must be taken over the second," he says.

Despite discouragement or prohibition by the Bishops, the question of remarriage is actually in the hands of the priest concerned. He may perform such a ceremony at risk of disciplinary action.

But Church authorities are now considering a law to make an absolute ban on such marriages. This, says Mr Keable-Dean, is a most dangerous and unscriptural invasion of the rights of the individual Christian.—Reuter.

THE MOTIONS

The Indonesian Government motions asked the Court to set aside writs of summons and all subsequent proceedings in two simultaneous actions for ownership of the steamer Tasikmalaja (3,569 tons gross) now lying under arrest at Kowloon Docks.

One of six grounds upon which the motion had been brought claimed that the actions impleaded the Government of the Republic of Indonesia—a foreign State—which was unwilling to submit to the jurisdiction of the Hongkong Supreme Court.

One of the actions brought by Juan Ysmal and Co., Inc. of Plaza Goffi, Manila, is for possession, as sole owners, of the Tasikmalaja (formerly known as the Christobel and the Haleakala).

The other action was brought by Anthony Loh, trading as A. W. King, of Room 8, mezzanine floor, Telephone House, whose claim is for \$25,580 for ship's necessities.

Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths are appearing for the Government of the Republic of Indonesia.

Juan Ysmal and Co., Inc., is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr Bruce A. Bernatchi, both instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva.

Mr Charles E. Losby, QC, instructed by Stewart and Company, is appearing for Anthony Loh.

The Duke Wears A Kilt

Braemar, Sept. 4. The Duke of Edinburgh wore a kilt in public for the first time today when with Queen Elizabeth he attended the Braemar gathering.

The Duke wore a kilt of grey tartan originally designed by order of Queen Victoria for her Prince Consort.

The Duke of Kent and his brother and sister, Prince Michael and Princess Alexandra, also wore tartan.

The Royal Party spent one and a half hours at the Games but heavy rain kept them inside the Royal pavilion.

The most popular event was the tossing of the shro— a specially large shro 21 feet long and weighing two hundred weight.

Some 40,000 people watched the proceedings.—Reuter.

CHIEFTAINNESS EXECUTED

Cape Town, Sept. 4. The chieftainness of the Basuto tribe, Mathabo Tavona, and ten other Basutos, were executed today for the ritual murder of a fellow tribesman.

The Chief Justice, Sir Harold Willan, passed death sentences in June after the Basutos and their chieftainness ambushed a Basuto and chopped him up to make "medicine".—United Press.

\$16 Mill Surplus In April

Revenue for the first month of the current financial year exceeded expenditure by \$16,093,734, according to official returns published in today's Government Gazette.

Revenue totalled \$31,151,037 and expenditure \$15,057,302.

Internal revenue yielded \$7,057,845. Rates amounted to \$9,060,173 and Duties \$4,489,315.

Other sources of revenue during April were: Miscellaneous Receipts \$2,006,402; Fees of Court or Office \$1,090,387; Land, Rents, etc., \$1,640,942; Licences, Fines and Forfeitures \$1,065,482; Post Office \$1,068,576; Water Revenue \$612,923; Land Sales \$473,007; Kowloon-Canton Railway \$375,235.

The biggest single item of expenditure in April was \$2,300,139 for Subventions, closely followed by \$2,310,284 for the Police Force.

Other seven figure items of expenditure were: Medical Department, \$1,985,973; Stores Department, \$1,358,194; Pensions, \$1,044,310.

The general revenue balance as at April 30 was \$235,326,147.

Radio Hongkong

Programme Summary: 0.02. Broadcast for Schools "Pioneers of the New World" (George Washington, Columbus, etc.); 0.30. Harry Harkiss and his Orchestra; 0.30. Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 0.50. Organ solo by Alfred Studd from St. Michael's Church, Hamburg; 7. Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" sung by the Principals and Chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company with Orchestra conducted by George Hurrey; 7.59. Weather Report; 8. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. John Barbirolli and his Orchestra; 8.30. Theatre Memories; 9. Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10. Festival of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Weather Report; 11.16. Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30. Close Down.

POSSESSION OF ARMS CHARGES

Charges of possession of a 45 automatic pistol and 34 rounds of ammunition at Kowloon New Village yesterday were preferred against assistant foreman, Yeung Chow, 27, and odd-cloth, Wan Kwok, 38, at Kowloon this morning.

The accused were remanded for three days by Mr K. Y. Yung.

GIRL'S SUICIDE

A 19-year-old girl committed suicide by taking a quantity of DDT and then jumping off the roof of a house in Ashley Road at 3 o'clock this morning. She died shortly after being admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Cantonese By Radio

The forty-third (A) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 43 A

Identification (Refer to page 223, "Cantonese Simplified"):

Vocabulary:

430. (3)wooy. To send or remit.

450. Daan (1). Single. Odd. (number).

451. (1)chah. To investigate; find out; search into.

Combinations:

1. (3)wooy teen (2). To send or remit money.

2. Daan (1) cheh (1). A bicycle.

3. (3)Daan (1) cheh (1). A registered letter.

4. Faw (3) daan (1). An invoice.

5. (3)Wooy daan (1). A money order or draft.

General Expressions:

174. Gwah (3) (3)hoh son (3). A registered letter.

175. Gwah (3) (1)yeen. As one might expect just as I said or thought. Sure enough. Lo and behold.

Identification:

1. (2)Yau yut (1)gaw (3) (1)yun sing (3) (3)chah (3) (3)gwa (3) (2)Lo Sam (1). There is a man whose name is Cheung and who is called Lo Sam.

2. (3)Kui can (3)uen (3) (1)Yau-hoy (1) ock (1)kay (2) hui (3) yut.

Living Language

Why we say Having a beano.

The phrase means having a good meal in convivial company, and although "beano" is a shortened form of "bean-feast", the word has nothing to do with beans. A "bean-feast" is strictly speaking a dinner given by an employer to his hands and takes its name from the bean-goose, (anser segetum) which was the main dish on these occasions. A "bean feast" is really a "goose-feast".

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which are later than those at the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 By Air

Formosa, Oldnavia, Japan, Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m. H.K.A. N.W.A.L. N.W.A.L. Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. S.O.A.C. India-Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m. Q.E.A.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m. via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m. P.A.L. Japan, 4.30 p.m. S.O.A.C. India-Ceylon, Australia, North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam. Siam, E. India, 4.30 p.m. Thai Airways.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m. via C.P.A. Siam, E. India, W. Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.; 5 p.m. train via Canton. Formosa, 1 p.m. via Wing P. S. U.S.A., Central & South America, 1 p.m. as Pres. McKinley. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m. as Glenroy.

By Surface

Indonesia, 2 p.m. as Tilipondok. Philippines, Mauritius, Madagascar, South Africa, 2 p.m. as Boisservain. Japan, 2 p.m. as Hoi Lee. Burma, India, 3 p.m. as Santha. S.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1.30 p.m. as Lee Hong. Printed and published by STEWART ARTHUR GRAY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.